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TERRIFIC STORM DOES \$10,000 DAMA

MOTHER OF TEN CHIL DREN AMONG VICTIMS AT ALTON, ILL.

5 DEAD OUTRIGHT Six Expire From Injuries In

Hospital-23 Hurt When Blast Comes. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]]
Alton, III.—The number of dead from a powder explosion Tuesday in

a rifle cartridge salvaging machine at the Western Cartridge company in East Alton was increased to 12 Wed esday with the death of Mrs. Sadie Larkin, 41, of Alton, whose right leg was amoutated last night. Of the dead seven were women and girls, all having been employed on artridge salvaging machines similar to the one in which the explosion oc-

Eleven other men, women and girls, were seriously injured are still in the hospital. Anti-totanus serum was administered Wednesday to the

surred. Death was caused by pow-ler burns and fragments of metal

Deputy Coroner Streeper of Alton said he would defer the inquest, as it is believed other of the more serious-ly injured may die. The probable cause of the explocontinued On Page 5)

FIVE MEN IN TANK BLAST

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Renosha — Five men met sericus injuries at the plant of the Sykes Automotive company at Winthrop Bay near here this morning just after seven o'clock when a big air ter seven o'clock when a big air tank in the plant exploded taking all windows in the plant out and tearing a great hole in the roof of the factory building. It was said that the injured men would recover. A large property loss attended the explosion.

LEGION POST

Detroit. Mich.—The Charles A. Learned Post of the American Legion, the largest in Michigan, last night adopted a resolution expressing frunqualified opposition" to prohibition and demanding a popular referendum on the repeal of the dry amendment

GET FORGER WANTED IN

Lawrence W. Hevey, 25 known in Janesville, where he has frequently visited, frequently sought in the past frequently sought in the past fow years in bad check charges, has been arrested by by LaCrosse police of the corganizers of the nonaccording to an Associated Press dis-

Hevey, who a year ago was divorced in the Rock county circuit court, is wanted at Belvidere, Ill., for

court. Is wanted at Belvidere, III., for forging a \$300 check; at Jefferson City, Wis., for a \$55 worthless check, and for passing small checks at La Crosse and Lake Geneva, Wis., according to the Beloit police department.

The young man recently escaped prosecution on a similar charge at Rockford, III., by making good or the amount of the check. He escaped in the same manner at Eau Claire a year ago, after being arrested in Beloit. His father vilves in Beloit and he has relatives in Janes-ville.

All things come to those who wait —but, there's too durn many wait-

Those cherries, currants, raspberries and all the other rries in season can be sold

Hear Mrs. Walker voice her satisfaction.

She lives at 500 N. Gar-field Ave., and had a con-siderable quantity of cur-rants to sell which she ad-vertised at 100 a quart. This small want ad appeared in the Gazette for one night and

cost her 35c.

She had between 50 and 60 calls and could have sold plenty more currants had she had them.

WAS THE INVESTMENT WORTH WHILE?

If you would like to do what Mrs. Walker did

PHONE 2500 and tell Mary Brown what you have for sale. She will arrange a small ad that will

bring quick and satisfactory results. Maria de la compania del compania del compania de la compania del compania de la compania de la compania del compania de la compania del compania d

TWELVE ARE DEAD G. W. Hull Pleads HARDING OUT

Milwaukee, Wis .- President E. L. Philipp, of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce opened the first farmer-business conference held in Wisconsin here this morning. He welcomed 50 dirt farmers and other business men from throughout the state. The conference was called to bring the farmers and city business men into closer relations, so that the problems

facing them may be discussed with a view of finding a solu-

Mr. Philipp spoke on the evolution of farming and business, tracing the history of both and commenting upon the problems which have arisen.

Bert Skinner, Beloit and H. C. Hemmingway, Janesville, secretary of the Rock County Farm Bureau were among the southern Wisconsin representatives to attend the conference of farmers and business men in Milwaukee, opening Wednesday.
Better relationship between the
manufacturing and agricultural interests of Wisconsin is expected to result from this meeting. About 50 representative farmers from all parts of the state have been named to attend. All active Wisconsin farm organizations were represented.

The gap between producer and consumer is wider than ever before, and it must be closed before farming can be put on a strictly business basis, declared George Hull of Whitewater, president of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau, in his address before the conforence.

Must Correct Marketing.

"Not only is the gap between producer and consumer too wide, but our style of marketing is not what it should be," Mr. Hull said. "The farmer must have cost of economic production for his service plus a fair profit. He is entitled to it dust the same as any other business. He' cannot exist without it. Our American government cannot exist unless the farmer gets it. The time has come when farming should cease to be the football of the parasite, speculator, gambler, profiteer and politician. Must Correct Marketing.

ulator, gambler, profiteer and politician.

"We are asked many times why the farmer is becoming radical. The American farmer is asking no favors—no class legislation. He is asking for a chance to make goodaway way and means of pushing his ox-cart out of the ditch. He is not decrying organized labor but rather admires it. He realizes the necessity of organized capital, for bushing the barn was struck and the wind accompanying it played havoc with

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MANY CITIES

St. Paul, Minn. — Dissension in political ranks which may affect the outcome of the July 16 United States senatorial election in Minnesota was

one of the organizers of the non-partisan league and for many years a worker in labor organizations, that he was opposed to the candidacy of Magnus Johnson; farmer-laborite. Lesucur said he was in favor of the principles of the farmer-labor party but he criticized Mr. Johnson for voting, while a member of the state legislature, unfavorably, ac-cording to Lesucur on several labor questions.

ORLADY DEMANDS TRIAL. ET ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
EOU Cluire—George Orlady, arrost-d on charge of conspiracy to rob the ank at Mondovi, demanded I rial on he charge when the state offered to lemiss the charges against him. He

Structure on Fisher Farm Is

Wiped Out in Electrical Storm. Flames started by lightning destroyed the horse barn, 36 by 40 feet, on the farm of Frank. and Joseph Fisher, south of the Wisconsin school for the blind about 9 p. m., Tuenday, during the height of the storm. The building was razed, a total loss.

storm. The total loss. total loss.
A favorable shift in the weather conditions alone saved two houses, the cow barn and other buildings on the farm located within the city

The holt struck the northwest corner of the barn and people at the farm report, that the farm yard was all ablaze for p second. Due to the heavy rain the barn started burning slowly but the fire gained headway and soon the frame structure was all afire, shooting flames high into the all structure a high ground of necessity. air, attracting a big crowd of people. By the time the department arrived there was was no hope of saving the barn and efforts were made to prevent the spread of the blaze.

No Stock in Bara

Ten minutes after the barn was after the torrent of rain stopped and the gale of wind died down so that the fire was localized to the barn.

There was no stock in the barn except a few chickens, which were chased out by Frank Fisher. The cattle housed in another barn, about 100 feet away, were all out to pas-

Loss About \$2,000.

The storm was at its worst when the barn was at its worst when the barn was struck and the wind accompanying it played havoe with the flames. Had it not been for the hay, the structure would probably have been saved.

A large number of people were attracted by the bright reflection of the of the two organizations in the the blaze and the road between the school for the blind and the Fisher farm was nearly blocked by cars, a few of which got stuck in the mud. The approximate loss is \$2,500. The structure was insured for \$900. The structure was structured by the United States Rull-structure was insured for \$900. The structure was structured by the structure was stru school for the blind and the Fisher school for the blind and the Fisher farm was nearly blocked by cars, a few of which got stuck in the mud. The approximate loss is \$2,500. The structure was insured for \$900.

SHELBY BANK TO SHOW UP CLOSING CAUSE

[av Associated russs]

Shelby, Mont.—Reports of banking examiliating states and \$174 a month, respectively, and
passenger conductors between \$276
and \$1300. Increases of about 65
cents a day will be esked in the suggested request, brotherhood officials
were expected to be available by tomorrow. Meanwhile depositors in
the institution of which Mayor James
Johnson of Shelby, treasurer for the
promoters of the Dempsey-Gibbons
fight was president, marked time.
No statement was forthcoming as to
the exact amount of cosh on hand.
The action was an immediate result
of the suspension of the Stanton
Trust and Savings Bank of Great
Falls.

rge when the state offered to the charges against him. He tried in circuit court at Alma ber. George H. Stanton, who aided in the financing of the fight, was presi-dent of the Great Falls Institution.

Auto Dealer Furnishes Car, Negro Driver, Girl Scenery and All for Rum Runner

[NY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Chicago.—Rum running along the Florida coast has developed into such a flourishing industry that some Florida automobile dealers sell cars specially built to transport liquor, furnish a negro chauffeur and guarantee safe delivery any where, the Chicago Datiy News declared today in the second of a series of copyrighted articles describing rum running along the Atlantic seaboard.

With Hontleggers.

The writer, who with a bootlegger named "Terry" investigated rumrunning along the Florida coust, declared he had been approached by such an automobile dealer who believed the newspaper man to be a bootlegger and described transportation methods, particularly the negro driver.

"The secret is this," the article

driver.
"The secret is this," the article quoted the dealer as saying, "If you buy a car from me I will supply. a negro driver who will drive you through Florida for \$10 and expenses.

WEARS THREE PAIRS TROUSERS, 2 COATS; TEMPERATURE 100

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Delayan—Most of Wisconsin's population thought Tuesday hot, but not so with a new resident of Dela-Frank Sterling, lately from Chi-

cago, was found wearing three pains of trousers, two coats and two belts and other surplus attire. The walk-ing wardrobe was arrested by Un-dersheriff Andrew Williams and Chief Garret Fleming, Delayan. The dersheriff Andrew Williams and Chief Garret Fleming, Delayan. The thermoneter registered around 100. He is now in the Elkhorn county asylum for observation

SPECTION OF INTERIOR OF ALASKA.

RAIN AT JUNEAU Gov. Scott Bone Meets President, Who Looks Over Alaska Capital.

BULLETIN Anchorage, Alaska—A number of secret service men have arrived here, and deputy United States marshals are gathering from all parts of the territory to guard President Harding on his trip over the Alaska rathray. trip over the Alaska railway and the Elchardson highway into the interior of Alaska. The railroad and the highway are being patrolled.

present the president with a paper knife, the handle of which is a gold nugget and the blade walrus ivory. The press of Anchorage will present the president with a

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Juneau, Alaska—After a 24 hour stay at Alaska's capital, visiting Mendenhall Glacier, addressing the people, receiving officials, and conferring with citizens. President Earding was due to-leave here this morning on the troopship Henderson for the 600 mile voyage across the Gulf of Alaska.

Guif of Alaska is the bight formed at the northern end of the Pacific ocean by southeastern and southwestern Alaska, medting in a curve. The Henderson, after threading her way down Lynn canal and through Hawk Inlet and Cross Sound, will have left the inland passage through which the president that the resulted in commission houses last night calling on clients sage through which the president and his party have been journeying since parting from Tacoma, Washington, Thursday, and will have passed into the open ocean.

The trip to Seward, where the (Continued On Page 2).

Conductors and Trainmen Will Suggest This Following Conference.

prepared to suggest to the rank and

St. Joseph, Mo.—Lieut. Russell L. Maughan left Rosecrans field here at \$.04 o'clock central standard time for Dayton on his return trip to Mitchell Field. His plane, which was damaged when he was forced to land in a field near St. Joseph Monday, near the end of the second leg of his daylight coast to coast flight, has been repaired.

FRENCH ARMY UP TO 660,000

Paris — The extensive defense In one instance the kidnapers were plans which would build the French witte sheets over their heads and army up to 660,000 men were distributed among the members of participated with the case. Hament urging preparation of a modern force with emphasis on the aviation and gas branches of the war machine,

FOUNDRY HIT BY LIGHTNING

Renorm.—The Riverview Foundry, used for the manufacture of stoves, at the village of Silver Lake in this county, was completely destroyed by fire which followed its being struck by lightning at 10 o'clock Tuesday night. The loss is \$55,000 with an insurance of \$19,000.

Practically all of the men of the village, were employed in the foundry. People of the village worked all during the night in a vain effort to save the structure.

HILLES SAYS HE IS GOING TO STOP FORD

Wheat Hits Record for Greater Unity ON THE OCEAN Goes Below Dollar to Save Farmers FOR LONG IRIP on Chicago Market

Chicago—Although wheat opened at \$1 or above as the

cost per bushel, the price soon dropped to below the dollar mark, a rare event since before the world war, and the first time this season such a thing has taken place. On the initial decline this morning, July delivery touched 99\% and Sept. 99\%. Wheat at a new low price record of \$1 a bushel confronted

vention of the matrons prevented

her from seriously injuring herself. Refused Food.

Earlier in the morning it was learned that the woman had a high temperature and had refused food. She had a fit of hysteria, but was quieted. Some time later she put her hands to her throat and attempted to choke herself. Matrons and the herself of the throat her throat and attempted to the herself.

distributed her. It was after this that they found her banging her head against the bars. \(\begin{align*} \text{the y found her banging her head against the bars. \(\begin{align*} \text{the y found her bard placed over her.} \end{align*} \)

Another Killer There.

In the same hospital is Mrs. Minnie Bernatowicz, who several days ago shot and killed Mrs. Anna An-

draski, whom she claimed was her husband's affinity. When asked her opinion of the Nitti jury's verdict, Mrs. Bernatowicz said: "I do not think they ought to hang her. They could send her to Joliet for life, but to hang a woman, never."

street intersection. According to L. H. Brace, superintendent of the Janes-

POSSES CANNOT

COLLECT FOR SERVICES
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Madison — The attorney general's department held once again today

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES. "Wandering Daughters," Mar-guerite de la Motte, Marjorie Daw, Noah Beery.

"The Town Scandal," Gladys Wal-

"The Pride of Palomar." Mar jorie Daw and Forest Stanley.

For names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

traders on the grain market here today following a session of tumbling prices yesterday when the break came shortly before the close of the market. Cooler weather in the north-Cooler weather in the north-west, lack of speculation and in-creasing movement of new wheat were given as reasons for the slump. No flurry developed until shortly before the close when it was an-nounced that a car of new wheat from Southern Illinois, the first of the season, had arrived and the idea spread that the bulk of the increas-ing movement of the 1923 crop would be headed in this direction. The government report that esti-mated less production than last year seemed to cut no figure in the trade, which was more concerned with [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Chicago.—Mrs. Sabeli Nitti Crusentenced to hang on charge of murder, attempted to committ suicide in her cell this morning. She beat her head against the bars until blood came and tried which was more the indifferent foreign demand for to choke herself. Only the inter-

the domestic surplus.

The setback in values as compared with 24 hours before was integuiar, varying from 2 ½ c to 3 % c a bushel, September delivery closing at \$1.00 to \$1.00 % and Dec. at \$1.03

houses last night calling on clients to furnish additional funds as a margin against possible losses. Such call for margins forced additional selling Wednesday and caused a further drop in values.

FLOUR BREAKS IN.

PRICE WITH WHEAT
Minnenpolis — In sympathy with
wheat, flour broke to a new low
mark in about eight years, when one
of the largest mills here set the price
at \$6.00 a barrel for family patents
when sold in carload lots. The decline registered at the mills here
today ranged from 15 to 25 cents
a barrel.

Wife Going Home to Mother If Mrs. Nitti Hangs

Chicago.-The wife of the foreman of the jury that sentenced Mrs. Sabelle Nitti Crudelle to hang has given an ulti-matum to her husband, which says: "If that, woman hangs, I'm going home to mother." The tranquility of the home of Thomas L. Murtaugh, fore-man of the jury, was upset when he returned home from when he returned name according to the rial, and to date the rupture has not been healed.

"Send a woman to the gallows? how could you? tell me you didn't really vote for it," is

lows? how could you? tell me you didn't really vote for it," is the way Mrs. Murtaugh greeted her husband. "But," Murtaugh replied, "that woman's a fiend. She held her husband's head while her lover beat out the man's brains with a six-pound ham-mer. I saw the hammer," Mr.

"Yes, but you are going to hang her," replied Mrs. Murlaugh and she followed this up with a statement that she would go back to her mother if the woman went to the gallows.

NIGHT RAIDING INTHERUHR

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MEMOR.—Germans in some sections of the occupied territory have adopted noturnal radiang party methods toward such of their fellow countrymen as have dealings with the French, riding them out of the country in automobiles and on horseback, often with threats.

HEARING HELD ON

HIGH BUILDINGS

Madison.—The merits and demerits of the building height limit bill passed by the last legislature were argued at a public hearing before. Governor Blaine today, attended mostly by delegations from Milwauser. department held once again today that members of a posse called to gaid in law enforcement, are not entitled to compensation from the county or municipality, nor from the officer summoning them. The opinion set out that persons called into service of police officers become officers themselves with no provision in the statutes for their pay. kee and Madison. The governor in-mated that he favored the bill.

FIELD MOUSE CAUSES WRECK AND ONE DEATH Marquette, Mich. - A field mouse

caused the death yesterday of three men and the serious injury of two others. The men were drowned when the Marquette county road commission truck in which they were riding rolled down an embankment into a pond near Cham-

A CITY MANAGER



Mrs. R. E. Barrett

Managers for cities are getting more and more popular, but women as city managers are something new. Mrs. R. E. Barrett, However, has accepted that job and Warrenton, Oregon, is the city that she is to

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] paris.—The French admits to the paris to the french admits the fre for the limitation of navel armaments without reservations by a vote of 287

The senate ratified the four power pacific treaty by unanimous vote. This treaty also has been ratified by the chamber and therefore likerise becomes effective.

West Milwaukee street, crashed headon into a southbound street ear and was completely wreeked. The driver of the truck, Fred Zuhlke, 413 North Terrace street, had a miraculous escape from serious injuries, coming out of the accident with only a few cuts and a shaking up. Motorman Hurry Wasson, driving the street car, was cut slightly in the hands by flying glass. The accident occurred in the 360 block on South Main street, approximately 100, feet south of the Third street intersection. According to L. on the Hip; No Action

H. Brace, superintendent of the Janesville Traction company, Zuhlke was
driving north with the left wheels of
the truck between the car tracks and
apparently was looking to one side,
failing to note the approach of the
trolley in the opposite direction.
Motorman Wasson thought the
truck driver saw the car and expected
him to drive off the road bed in plenty
of time, but when he saw a collision
unavoidable he jammed on the brakes.
The truck was struck a glancing blow
and was thrown to the east side of
the tracks. Glass in the front part
of the street car was broken and the
trolley was otherwise damaged. The
truck was twisted out of shape, every
wheel being broken, the transmission
smashed and the body caved in, so
that it presented almost a total loss.
Zuhlke was alone in the truck at INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington — Confronted with a new problem in the ship liquor question by reports of the appearance of intoxicants in the dining salons of certain government-owned vessels, the shipping board has decided, for the present at least, that it is withthe present at least, that it is without authority to interfere with the consumption of private liquor stocks by passengers aboard such vessels. Indications today were that the board would seek a definite ruling on the question probably from the department of justice. The question involved is whether the police powers of the ships officers would warrant their interference with liquor drinking passengers so long as the liquor was supplied and served entirely by the passengers themselves and no members of the ship's crew was involved. that it presented almost a total loss.
Zuhlke was alone in the truck at
the time. Owen Treverrah, son (of
Frank Treverrah, who often rides in
the truck, had remained at the store.
Zuhlke had turned onto Main street
from Oakland avenue and neither
heard nor saw the trolley approaching. He was thrown through the
windshield. was involved.

Although some experts in mark-

Atthough some experts in mani-time law indicated an opposite opin-ion, spokesmen for the board were emphatic in their view that such interference was not within the au-thority of the ship commander. ON OPERATING TABLE

LEAPS TO HIS FEET AND RUNS A MILE [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Superior, Wis. — Neil Miller, 35, f this city, after being placed on a operating table in a local hospital

27 I. W. W.'s CONVICTED,
Los Augeles, Calif.—Twenty sever
alleged members of the Industrial
Workers of the World wers convicted in the Los Angeles superior court
today, on two counts of an inderment
charging criminal syndicalism. of this city, after being placed on an operating table in a local hospital late yesterday afternoon jumped up, thrist saide attendants who would have restrained him and dashing out of the door ran at full speed fully a mile before he was captured by a squad of pursuing police officers.

It was thought, before his flight, that Miller had been scriously injured when the automobile which he was driving turned over four times, knocking him unconscious. Two companions tiding with Miller fled from the scene leaving him lying in the road. Their identity is a mystery and Miller, who was not seriously hurt, retuses to reveal it.

Five new cord tires were found in the tonneau of the machine. Police suspects the trio had stolen them and were hurrying away with their plunder at the time of the accident. Miller is being held in the city jail pending investigation of the strange cass.

3 FARMS; TORRENT

FISHER BARN NEAR CITY DESTROYED DUE TO LIGHTNING. 2½-INCH RAINFALL

Monterey Bridge Damaged and Hilly Streets Are Washed by Driving Downpour.

Driven furiously by violent bursts of wind and accompanied by sharp, forked lightning, a storm that was local to southern Wisconsin centered its anger immediately around Janesville Tuesday night.

Damage by lightning, wind and washout will possibly reach \$10,000. Fomented by two days of the most humid weather of the summer.

romented by two days of the most humid weather of the summer, weather that seemed many degrees warmer than the actual, the electrical squall labored for two hours before it broke. Then, it came in two parts, one shortly after 8 p. m. and the other at 11.

parts, one shortly after 8 p. m. and the other at 11.

2½ Inches of Rain
In an hour and a half, two and a half inches of rain fell, accompanied by a fail in temperature of 18 degrees. The showers, nearing small cloudburst proportions, turned streets into miniature streams that carried stones, dirt and tree branches with them blocking sewers and flooding large areas. The streets of ches with them blocking sewers and flooding large areas. The streets of Janesville were put in such bad condition, as billside avenues were washed down, that employes of the street department worked until midnight. A large section of paving blocks on Monterey bridge was in undated and carried away.

Lightning made a target of the Joseph and Frank Fisher barn near the institute for the blind, burning

the institute for the blind, burning it to the ground with a damage of \$2.500. Wind lifted the Johnsthan Marsten barn near Edgerton causing damage of \$1,506.

Trees Uprooted. Many trees, in the city and rural

Many trees, in the city and rural districts were uprooted.

Twenty-one transformers on the lines in Janesville of the Zanesville Electric company were put out of commission by lightning. The Wisconsin Bell Telephone company had 50 cases of trouble in the city and minor interruption of long distance tell lines

The trouble with electric lights. caused consternation at the Janes-ville Country club on Magnella road, forcing the discontinuance of the program. Lighty-were out for a while on Sherman avenue.

But Playa Queer Trick.

The same bolt that set fire to the Fisher barn caromed and found a layer of the lectric company's lights.

wise becomes effective.

Senator Reynald, reporter for the foreign affairs commission of the senate, opened the debate by reading his report.

Machine Demolished in Headon. Crash on South Main Street, Tuesday Afternoon.

Traveling north on South Main because she was unable to afford more capital ships than the agreed more capital ships than the agreed street at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon, a lower craft were not affected. He could be asserted France had been ably represented at the Washington conference, whereupon the royalist deputy Domoninto a southbound street car and was completely wrecked.

West Milwaukse street, crashed headon into a southbound street car and was completely wrecked.

KELLY FIRED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] the St. Paul club of the American Association today was suspended by Thomas J. Hickey, president of the league, following the admission of the St. Paul pilot that he had given out an interview in which he was said to have criticized Fresident Hickey. President Hickey, in his telegram to Kelly suspending him, said:
"You have accused me of dishonest methods in handling the Association affairs. There is no room in organized baseball for a crook. You therefore stand suspended pending proving of your changes."

Kelly, it is understood, probably will be summoned to appear before Commissioner Lands to explain his remarks. Chiengo. Mike Kelly, manage, the St. Paul club of the American

POLICEMAN HANDY ON 60 DAYS' LEAVE

Sgt. Charles R. Handy, member of the police department for eight years, has taken a 60-day leave of years, has taken a 50-day leave or absence and expects to be employed as a salesman for the O'Connell Motor company during that time. He started Tuesday on his annual two weeks' vacation, with the return to work of Assistant Chief Thomas Morrissy after his 14 days off duty-Patrolman Leo Lennartz is filling. Handy's position. Handy's position.

CLERK CHECKS THOSE

WITHOUT LICENSES

City Clerk E. J. Sartell is making a check-up on city license holders and will turn over the names of the delinquents to the police department, he said Wednesday. There are several who have not yet applied for licenses to sell cigarets, run taxicabs, deal in junk, operate theaters, and excavate in streets, although the time limit for getting, these petitions into his hands was July 1.

MAUGHAN WILL

MAUGHAN WILL
NOT TRY AGAIN,

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Dayton: O. — Further attempts
by Lieut. Russell L. Maughan to
span the continent between daylight
and dusk were called off today by
the chief of the air service upon the
recommendation of McCook field officials.

to the state constitution.

GEO. HULL CALLS FARMERS TO RALLY. FOR NEW DEAL

"He is not fond of a high procitive tariff as now in force, becitive tariff as now in force, befarming be tomorrow. It is only
farming be tomorrow. It is on the farm in the
farming be tomorrow. It is on the farming be too many times in the
market for your surpus, which can doe many times

service on an equal basis without It is bringing to producer from 70 currency inflation, war bonds reto 90 cents of the consumer's dollar, awakening to the fact that stress tained at par, we might have been capable of moving on as before.

Too Much Groed.

The purchasing power is less country form Bureau Demonstration.

Too Much Groed.

"There scents to be a misunderstanding between industries. There is too much selfishness, prejudice, greed and hatred. Everyone is willing the other fellow's business should be readjusted.

It expenses to the agricultural

should be readjusted.

It appears to the agricultural in guaranteed railroad earnstherefore, he does not ask for prices for farm produce, altherefore, he does not ask for prices for farm produce, altherefore, he does believe in the law poly and demand as a natural sconomic law when not manipad by gambling interests.

It appears to the agricultural class that the readjustment was commenced at the wrong end. Farming is a basic industry old as time itself. Representing 80 billions of dollars, without American agriculture, where would America be today? Without theroughly organized agriculture on a business basis, where will the business of farming be tomorrow. It is only partly and loosely organized. Where will all other industries terminate, will all other industries terminate, if this basic industry is not stabil-

rins is dute an increase over 30 must bt laid upon cooperative marketing, the farmer will learn cooperation, organization, standardization, including sorting and grading, advertising, which includes grade, quality brand with a trade name, and quantity.

They are our servants. "Our purchasing power is less than it has been for over 60 years. The gap between producer and consumer is wider than ever before trade name, and quantity."

What is being done to close ft? It price of our produce is high enough.

trade name, and quantity.

Have to be Shown.

The producer and consumer must get together. The essential middleman, rendering a service, cannot be eliminated. The fellow, extracting them the producer of our produce is high enough, then come down with the price of your manufactured articles so we get together. The essential middle can do business with you. If you cannot reduce the price, hold your manufactured article until we can be also appeared to the price of our produce is high enough, then come down with the price of our produce is high enough, then come down with the price of our produce is high enough, then come down with the price of our produce is high enough, then come down with the price of our produce is high enough, then come down with the price of our produce is high enough, then come down with the price of our produce is high enough, then come down with the price of our produce is high enough, then come down with the price of our produce is high enough, then come down with the price of our produce is high enough.

IN COUNTY EXHIBIT

CORN CLUB CONTEST

ON THE OCEAN FOR LONG TRIP

(Continued From Page 1)

rainy day ought to have some measures of return," he said.

"Although children can not choose where they are born, yet if they could choose, I think they would select the west."

He was greeted with great applause when he declared that he knew the government would "help those who are now children more than it has helped their parents."

(Prices subject to change without

LABOR ORGANIZER IS WATERTOWN C. C. HEAD

> [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Watertown-Roy Sherman, p



Come to the Great 9 Days Clearance Sale—Almost every department has something special to offer.

The Big Sale begins tomorrow morning at 8:30—Be on hand early—Rare bargains await you here.

THE GREAT JULY CLEARANCE SALE BEGINS TOMORROW MORNING

Right now is the time to get those things you need. The merchandise involved is not specially bought "Sale Goods" but our own quality merchandise, right from the different de partments of the store reduced to be in keeping with our policy of a genuine clearance of all seasonable merchandise. You are pretty sure to find here almost anything you need or desire, for our stocks are still large. And you may rest assured that anything you buy of us will give you the greatest amount of satisfaction; and if it doesn't, we are always willing to make good. So we're off to a flying start tomorrow morning. Come while assortments are complete.

GREAT JULY CLEARANCE SALE IN OUR READY-TO-WEAR SECTION

Drastic Reductions on Suits, Coats, Wraps, Dresses, Skirts, Etc.

July Clearance of House Aprons, Dresses & Petticoats, Main Floor

Women's Percale and Gingham House Aprons and Dresses. Values up to price only \$1.98 \$3.50. Sale

White Sateen Petticoats in good quality of sateen scalloped hem and plain hem. Special at only 98c

Misses' Striped Gingham Petticoats, good quality of gingham, values up 39c to \$1.00, special ...



models to select from. Your choice at only\$24.95 All Children's Wash Dresses, nothing reserved, all on sale at a big reduction

Our entire stock of higher grade Silk Special Low Prices Dresses on sale at

Our entire stock of Women's and 1/2 Price

during this Sale.

Two Big Lots of Women's and Misses' Wash Dresses go on sale, consisting of Ginghams, Ratines, etc. Big variety of styles to select from; Two Big Lots on \$ 3.95 and \$.95

One Big Lot of Women's and Misses' Silk and Wool Dresses, wonderful values in this lot, \$ take your choice at

One Big Lot of Women's and Misses' Silk and Wool Dresses — Great values in this lot good variety of styles to select from. \$ Be sure and see these values. Any Dress in this lot at

Here is a banner lot of Women's .95 and Misses' Silk Dresses, consisting of Crepes. Taffeta. Canton Crepe, etc., all colors. Beautiful

All Coats and Wraps on sale

Our entire stock of Dress Skirts on sale

Supply your wants in Ready-to-Wear at this sale at a wonderful saving.

Bathing Suits—All Bathing Suits go on sale at special prices. Wonderful variety to select from.

White Pique Hats for Boys and Girls. Embroidered, rolled brim and poke styles. \$1.00 value. Salé price 79c Bloomer Dresses, 3 to 6 years sizes. Creepers 1 and 2 2 year sizes, assorted colors and styles. Very special ...89c Infant's Kid Shoes, soft soles, assorted colors, sizes 1, 2 and 3. \$1.00 value. Sale price . . . 69c

Rubber Baby Pants, white, sizes medium and large.

July Clearance Sale in Our Baby Shop

July Clearance in Our Sweater Dept.

Wonderful bargains await you here.

Women's and Misses' All Wool Jersey Coats in navy, brown, black, cardinal and Kelly, values up to \$4.95 \$7.50. Sale price at only

Women's Silk and Wool Slipover Sweaters in Iceland .Values up to \$10.00. Very special

Women's and Misses' Slip-on Sweaters, made of good quality yarn, all colors, pretty styles to select from—not all sizes in every shade—but a good variety to select from. Here is a real special

Hand Bags and Parasols at July Clearance Prices

One Lot of Women's Hand Bags in silk and leather, fitted with coin purse and mirror, values

Women's Black, Brown and Gray Leather Hand Bags, \$1.50 value. Sale price...... 98c

Colored Silk Parasols, all Colored Silk Parasols, all colors, specially priced at\$3.49 AND \$4.19

JULY CLEARANCE SALE IN O UR UNDERMUSLIN SECTION

Big Special Lot consisting of Muslin Vests in white, flesh and orchid, some tailored, others lace trimmed, suitable to wear under slip-on sweaters. Also step-ins made of flesh shadow stripe batiste, lace trimmed at bottom. Other styles in. white and orchid, either tailored or lace trimmed. Flesh Bloomers in either batiste or sateen, regular and extra sizes. Slipover Gowns in either flesh or white. Take your choice of anything in this lot at only \$3c



Envelope Chemise—A large assortment, in lace or embroidery trimmed, others tailored, either built up shoulders or strap tape. \$2.00 and \$2.25 value. Sales

price only \$1.39 Muslin Gowns, slip-over styles, either kimono or sleeveless, lace trimmed at neck and sleeves. Values to \$2.25. Sale price \$1.39

Women's Muslin Skirts, trimmed with lace and insertion. Very special at\$1.39 Children's Muslin Drawers in broken sizes, either hemstitched, lace or embroidery ruffle. 35c values.

Sale price 19c Women's Two Piece Pajamas in pink and blue batiste, trimmed with material of contrasting colors; \$2.50 value. Very special only\$1.79

Women's Muslin Envelope Chemise, trimmed back and front with fine Val lace and lace straps. A good assortment to choose from. Values to \$2.50. Sale price\$1.79 An Assortment of Women's Muslin Gowns in flesh, batiste, trimmed at neck and sleeves with fagotting

stitch. Also hand made gowns, trimmed with contrast-

ing colors. \$2.50 value. Sale price\$1.79

JULY CLEARANCE SPECIALS IN OUR ECONOMY BASEMENT 4,000 Yards of 36-inch Altair Percales in One Lot of Women's Blouses in Crepe de

dark blue, light blue, greys, bright colors, white with small dark patterns, checks, stripes, flowered patterns. These are full bolts of new goods just received. We are offering in this great July Clearance Sale, at the yard...... 19c

ONE LOT OF CHIL-DREN'S PANTY DRESSES AND ROMPERS JULY CLEARANCE.

98c

One Lot of Children's. Dresses and Aprons in gingham and percale, trimmed in rick rack and lace. Some have embroidery designs in colors on white pique collars. July

Clearance 79c WOMEN'S WHITE WOOL SLEEVE-LESS COATS. JULY CLEARANCE



Bloomers. Made of extra fine sheer pajamá lawn in white, lavender, peach, flesh, etc. July Clearance 79c

soiled. July Clearance

Price

Chine, Georgette, Pongee and Satin stripe

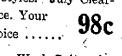
crepe. These are broken lots, slightly

Women's Batise Costume Slips in fiesh only. July Clearance



One Table of Women's Purses. Big selection of styles. July Clear-

ance. Your choice



Boys Wash Suits, sizes 3 to 8 years, big One Lot of Women's Aprons, broken lots and sizes. Choice for this

One Lot of Middy Suits, broken \$2.95 sizes. July Sale One Rack of Gingham Dresses, extra spe-

cial. Your choice at this July Sale, only 1000 Yards of 36-inch Scout Percale in

lights, dark blues, grey., 1 to 10 yard lengths. July sale, yard at... 17c 2000 Yards of Percale Remnants just received from the mills for our.
July sale, at the yard

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Touton, Porto Rico, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Touton.

The Rev. D. G. Ristad and son, Roif, Manitowoo, are spending a few days with friends here.

Dr. F. C. Meyers is attending the 35th annual convention of the Wisconsin Dental society at Milwaukee. A severe electrical storm with some hall broke here shortly before

8 Injury Cases

on the following day.

The following cases

heard, the Wisconsin state industrial

cases will be heard Thursday and six

The case of Walter Daverkosen vs.

Hudson Mig. Co. will be heard at

Simonson vs. Rock River Wooler Mills; John Zellner /vs. Chevrolet

At the close of a talk to high school bands at their ensemble prac-

H. S. BAND WITH \$75

CHAMBER PRESENTS

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Evening—
Standard Bearers' pienic, E. P.
Hocking cottage, Delayan lake,
Local couples to Lake Geneva,
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Dailey.
Crystal camp, R. N. A., West Side
hall.
Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., St. Patfick's hall.
Sunshine Funco ciub, Mrs. Julia
Kettle,
Bridgo game, Country club.
Women's Missionary society,
St.

THUMSDAY, JULY 12.

Afternoon.

Sunshine Runco club, Mrs. Julia Kettle.

Bridge game, Country club.
Women's Missionary society, St.
Peter's church.
Ladies' Aid, First Lutheran church.
Luncheon, Mesdames Clancy and
Brandt. Colonial club.
Lunchoon for Miss Nicholson, Miss
Ann Jackman, Colonial club.
Ladies' Aid, Baptist church.
Bridge club, Mrs. Linus Waterman.
Circle No. 2, M. E, church, Mrs. C.
G. Gleiter.

Evening.
Y. P. S., First Lutheran church, John
Johnson home.

Johnson home.
Pavement festival, St. Mary's church, east of church.
Dinner for Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. George Strampe.
G. U. G. Terpsichorean hall.
F. O. E. Auxiliary, Eagles' hall.

Entertainers at Country Club Entertainers at Country Club
Two finished entertainers presented
a highly artistic and picasing program at the Country club, Tuesday,
night, following the regular club
supper. They were Miss Eva Emmet Wycoff, soprano, and Mrs.
Wayne Arthur Munn, dramatic
reader. Miss Wycoff's program consupper. They were sites supper. They were state of a group of sones, "Nightingale," "Cool in the Valley," "Awakening," "Cool in the Valley," "Awakening," Feldelmsamkeit" and "Arla" from the opera "Louisc." Miss Wycoff, the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Potter, 2110 Magnolia avenue, is the possessor of a high soprano voice, perfectly trained. Talent and much cultivation of a truly beautiful voice, made the contribution of Miss Wycoff to the program of infinite value. Miss Grace Murphy proved herself, as always, the perfect accompanist.

Mrs. Munn gave," A Bill of Divorcement" one of the 10 best plays of the year selected rocently by M. Burns Mantle, New York dramatic critic.

The vehicle was well selected, bringing out the case with which the reader reveals highly dramatic sit-uations. Mrs. Munn is no longer in the line of amateurs. Studying under the most proficient masters of dramatic art, Mrs. Munn is now equipped to bring out her latent talent as a reader and orator. For an encore she gave an Irish number. "When Katic Got Struck on the Stage." Mrs. Munn gave two other readings. "The Treasure Box of Mignon." in French dialect and "Her Day at Home." Owing to the storm the last of the program was omitted but the club management hopes to have the program repeated during the season. he line of amateurs, Studying under

the season.

Mrs. Arthur Burnham who had charge of the supper was assisted in service by Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes. Mr. and Mrs. H. Bliss. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wisner, Mrs. James Orchard, Evanston, and Mrs. Cora Walker, Chicago. Covers were laid for 65.

Mission Society to Meet-The Wom en's Missionary society, St. Peter's church, will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church.

Bona Den to Meet.—The Bona Dea club will be entertained, Friday night, by Mrs. H. B. Hall, Western avenue. The meeting is complimentary to Miss Marjoric Boylen, Chicago, who is spending her vacation at the home of her mother. Mrs. Neilie Baylen, 285

Missionary Society Elects Officers-rs, George St, Clair was re-elected esident of the Woman's Foreign president of the wonaut a Folial wissionary society of Methodist church, that met Tucsday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Augusta Dutton, 19 Milton avenue. Other officerselected for the year are as follows:

Mrs. J. Lane, first vice-president; Mrs. t Miller, second, vice-president S. S. Sorenson, third vice-presi Mrs. S. S. Softman, this work dent; Mrs. Frank Porter, treasurer; Mrs. E. W. Lowell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. J. Barfoot, recording

secretary.

Eighteen women attended the meeting. Mrs. St. Clair presided, with the following in charge: Mrs. George Jacobs, devotions; Mrs. Oscar Brownell. program; Mrs. L. J. Robb, mystery

ox. Refreshments were served by the ostesses, assisted by Mesdames Bells lxon, Mary Bennison, William Heller, Oscar Brownell and E. E. Van Pool.

Mercy hospital at 7 a. m., Sunday, the Misses Lillian Danielson and Ellen Ryers, attired in knickers, hiked to Evansville, making the trip in six hours, arriving in that city at 1 p. m.

Ludies' Aid to Meet-Ladies' Aid so ciety of First Lutheran church, will meet at 2 p. m., Thursday, in the church parlors. Co-hostesses will be Mesdames Lokken and Stagen.

Mrs. Rettle Hostess—Mrs. Julia Ret-tle, 302 South River street, will be hostess Thursday afternoon to the Sunshine Educocciub. Twelve women

are to be guests.

10 at Dinner Mr. Van Weise, Rockford, was host Tuesday night, giving a dinner party at the Colonial club. Covers were laid for 10.

Mrs. Bostwick Has Lunchean—Mrs. J. L. Bostwick, 719 St. Lawrence avenue, entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Colonial club, Tuesday. cheon at the Colonial club, Tuesday,
Sixteen were guests. A pink,
green and white color scheme was
carried out with feewers, nut baskers
and place cards. The luncheon was
complimentary to Miss Juliette Bostwick, Quincey, Mass. who is spending her vacation with relatives.
Eridge was played at the Bostwick
home and prizes taken by Mrs. Hugh
McCoy, Mrs. S. S. Solie and Mrs. Kenneth Jeffris.

Luncheon for Bride—Mrs. John McLay, Rock Prairie, formerly Miss Vrchal Creel, Oklahoma, whose marriage to John McLay took place recently, was guest of honor at a luncheon given Tuesday by Mrs. William H. Stead, at her home in Beloit. Sixteen were scated at a beautifully appointed table with flowers and candles as dotails. Bridge was played and the prize awarded to Miss Christina McLay.

Mr. and Mrs. Swanson Hosts—Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Swanson Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. George Swanson, 1103 North Washington street, entertained a 500 club, Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lucht took prizes. Supper was served at midnight at one table decorated with roses and other garden flowers.

Party at Beloit—Mrs. E. J. Haumerson, 445 North Jackson street, gave a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Beloit Country club. Wednesday. Covers were laid for eight with Mrs. James Orchard, Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. Harry McNamara, Omaha, Neb., as out of town suests.

out of town guests, Farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Dalton-Mr. and Mrs. John Webber entertain-ed a company of friends and rela-tives at their home, 508 West Mil-

Mrs. Minnie Blow and Mrs. M. H. Haviland. A three course supper was served at small tables. Mrs. Mand Fleek. Beloit, was among the guests. She will entertain the club waukee street, Sunday, in farewell courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dalton and daughter, Constance, 309 Dalton and daughter, Constance, 309 guests. She will entertain the club in two weeks at her summer cot-

Fourth Birthday Celebrated—Mary Katherine McKewan observed her fourth birthday Monday with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKewan, 145 South Garfield avenue. The little hostoss was presented with many gifts and a supper was served at the close of the overline.

Daughter Born-Mr. and Mrs. George Shwery, 1236 Sharon street, announce the birth of a daughter born Tuesday. She will be named

Rosetta Elizabeth.

Eagles' hall.

Hazel Shuler, this city.

Garden Club at Cooksville.-

which the house is famous.

Bride Honorck-The Misses Emily and Elsie Moeser, 520 Prairie avenue, were cohostesses Tuesday

Miss Jackman Gives Party.—Miss Frances Jackman, 202 Sinclair street was hostess, Tuesday at a 1 o'clock luncheon served at the Country club. It wan a faret ell party for Miss

Sybit Richardson, who is soon to go abroad, and for Mrs. William Keeley, Naw York city, who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris, Sinciair street. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs.

Mrs. Waterman to Entertain.—A two table bridge club will be entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Linus E. Waterman, 831 Hickory

Attend Madison Party -Mrs. John M. Whitehead, 646 Garfield avenue, and her niece, Miss Jane Nicholson,

Pittsburg, Pa., are in Madison, Wednesday attending a luncheon party.

Leynl Duty Club Meets—The Loyal Duty club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ray Taylor, Mil-wankee avenue. Refreshments were

served to 16 women and a program given. Mrs. Harry Hugunin will en-

meeting Thursday at the Baptist

Circle to Meet-Mrs. C. G. Gielter, 1037 Carrington stract, will entertain Circle No. 2, 15thodist church, at 2:30 Thursday.

Bridge at C. C.—Bridge will be played at the Country club Thursday afternoon. Owing to the absence of Mrs. Anna McNeil from the city, Mrs.

Lutheran Young People Gather— The Young People's society of First Lutheran church will be entertained Thursday night at the John Johnson home, Pleasant street. A lawn social will be held.

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Mrs. Gleason Hostess.—Mrs. U. E. Gleason La Prairie, was hostess to a 500 club Tucsday, with 12 women as guests. Prizes were taken by

C. S. Futnam'will take charge.

Keeley and Miss Harriet Carle.

dames Herman Frick, Louis Levy, John M. Whitehead, E. J. Haumer-

tage at Lake Koshkonong. **PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. Carbrand Jacobs, who pent & few days with Mrs. Jacobs policy. Mrs. Katherine Spashall, 224 Miss Viola Burdick, 614 Pleasant street, has gone to Milwaukee to spend a week with relatives. Miss Louise Ford, 209 Milton ave-

some hall broke here shortly before 8 o'clock Tuesday night and lasted about two, hours. Electric lights went out at 8 o'clock and came of only in short flashes during the entire evening. Telephone wires on different lines leading out of Edgerton were crossed Wednesday morning, making service difficult. nue, is spending a week at Plum lake the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Van Kirk, 225 Milton avenue. Mrs. Clarence Nowacki and children, Clinton, were guests for a few days recently of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brundage 1323 Oakland

avenue.

J. F. Chronister, D. C. San Francisco, Calif., was the guest this past week of C. D. Madder, 117 Court street The men served overseas together in Co. G. Twenty-third Engineers. Mr. Cronister recently was graduated from the Palmer School of Chiropractic, Davenport, Ia., with high honors. He will toke up his practice in San wrancisco in the near future.

Engles' Auxiliary Meets-Ladies' tic, Davenport, Ia., with high Auxiliary of the F. O. E. will hold He will take up his practice regular meeting Thursday night in Francisco in the near future. hold life will construct the part future.

It in Mr. and Mrs. George Yoemans, Town of Janesville, left by automobile Sunday (with Dr. and Mrs. Fred Welch on a trip into northern Wisconsin, They expect to spend a week Stella will len, Kansas City, Mo., who have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. To Vellowstone.—Mrs. John F. Stead, 421 Caroline street, the Misses Katherine Stead, Katherine Scholler, Bernice Hinds, and Stella McKewan, all of this city, will leave Chicago, Saturday night, on a classification. They expect to visit in Denver, Colo., and other cities, along the way and will spend five days touring the park. Miss Margaret Owen, this city, and Miss Paul, Milton, will leave Chicago, Monday, on the same trip.

Postpuntial for Mrs. Algrim.—Mrs.

Town of Janesville, left by automobile Sunday, with Dr. and Mrs. Fred Welch on a trip into northern Wisconsin. They expect to spend a week.

The Roys, B. J. Hale and Gr. R. Mutlen, Kansas City, Mo., who have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Higgins, 920 School street, left the city Wednesday morning for Coon Rapids, Ia., where they will visit at the home of M. J. Houton, a relative of Father Hule.

Mrs. Neal Dopp and two children, Mrs. Neal Dopp and two children, Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. Sullivan, 354 Galena street.

Otis Bullis and family, 415 North

Oils Bullis and family, 415 North Bluff street, have gone on an auto-mobile trip. They expect to spend a month touring and will yis!t relatives at Algoma, Ia., and Janesville

Postnuptial for Mrs. Algrim.—Mrs. Fred B. Yuengst, 631 North Washington street, was hostess; Tuesday night, to a company of young women entertaining complimentary to Mrs. Lloyd Algrim, a June bride. Mrs. Algrim was presented with a towel shower and a lunch was served at 10:30. The bride was formerly Miss Hazel Shuler, this city. Minn.
Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ludden and children and Miss Nora McDermott, 500 Fifth avenue, have returned from an automobile trip through Illinois and Iowa.

Edward Dobson, 339 Millon avenue, left the city Wednesday for the east where he will spend the next five John M. Whitehead, E. J. Haumerson, Frank Jackman, H. H. Bilss, this city, Mrs. James Orchard, Evanston: Ill., Mrs. Cora. Walker, Chicago and Mrs. Harry McNamara, Ompha, Neb. were guests Tucsday of Mrs. David Holmes who entertained the Garden clib with a luncheon at weeks visiting and transacting bus!-Mrs. Albert F. Knuth, 485 North

SCHOOL FORCE IS the Garden club with a luncheon at The House Next Door," at Cooks-wille The proprietor, Mr. Warner, entertained the guests with music and an exhibition of the curios for where they attended mass at St. Analysis should be supported by the correct to the correct formers.

motored to Milwankoe Tuesday where they attended mass at St. An-thony's church. Miss Jane Hart, 621 Prospect avenue, has gone to Chicago to attend summer school at the Academy of Fine Arts. She is to make her home at the Three Arts club, while in the

avenue, were cohostesses. Tuesday night, to a postnuptial party honoring Mrs. Willis MacDonald, who was formerly Miss Zilla MacDowell. The guests tied a quilt, which was presented to the bride. A two course lunch was served at a table decorated with larkspur and hollyhocks. Mrs. John Sager, Waukegan, Ill., was among the guests. Main street, returned home Monday night from Chicago where she spent few days. Mrs. H. E. Robbin and son, John, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eller, 22, Jefferson avenue, have

EDGERTON

Edgerton.-Members of the to-Edgerton.—Members of the to-bacco pool living in Dane, Jefferson and Rock counties will hold a pic-nic at Elippe's grdve, Blee Lake, six miles north of Edgerton, Friday. Emerson Ela and L. G. Foster, as-sistant commissioner of markets, both of Madison, and other pool of-ficials, will speak on subjects of vital importance to the farmers.

music and dancing.
Mrs. E. E. Bradley, Dakota, Ill. is visiting her son, R. J. Bradley. Miss Helen Ratzlaff returned from

a visit with relatives in Milwaukee Monday evening. The Monument circle will meet with Mrs. Charles Swift Thursday

Gunder Amundson. Amundson, Olat Sunne, Robert Jen-son and Ellsworth Aaberg will en-tertain at the Norwegian Lutheran church parlors. Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Belle J. Walker has pur-chased the William Stevens house on Head street and Is having it re-modeled before taking possession in

Mrs E. A. Meyers and ters, Lucille and Marguerite, are



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We have had such an unusually good sale of ELECTRIC FANS this year, we are closing out the few we have left

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These include such reliable makes as GENERAL/ELEC-TRIC, ROBINSON MEYERS and EMERSON. The \$30 fan is a 16-in. oscillating fan and formerly sold at \$35.

Don't delay getting that Fan today.

Underneath Woodstock's Hat Shop

Chief Speaker for County Convention in School.

A. A. Thempson, Madison, state inspector of schools, will be the chief county rural school boards Thursday at the high school here. Favorable weather conditions are expected to draw scores of officials and interest-ed parties from all sections of the county. The meeting will be in charge of Gilmore Longhotham recently elected county superintendent of schools, succeeding O. D. Antisdel. The morring session will open at 10 o'clock with a special program of music) arranged by teachers and pupils of the Rock county training school. Following the singing Miss Anna Luetscher, county nurse, will give an address and J. A. Craig, Janesville, will speak. The main talk will be given by Mr. Thompson. Opened by community singing, the afternoon session will start at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Florence hyde of the Gazette will talk on "Recreation and the Rural School." Mr. Thompson is also scheduled to speak in the after-Up for Hearing cently elected county superintendent With eight actions scheduled to be commission will hold hearings at the city hall Thursday and Friday. Two p. m. Thursday and the action of Lee Joyce vs. Holiand Furnace company at 2:30. The following cases will be brought op Friday; tva Wellenherg vs. Troy Steam Laundry; Louis Iverson vs. DuPont Engineering company; Gus Nichols vs. H. Kammer and Son; G. E. Ward vs. Harry Jones-Worden Allen company; Oscar Simonson vs. Rock River Woolen also scheduled to speak in the after-

THIRD BAND CONCERT IN PARK TONIGHT

Featured by a splendid program, the third sumper concert of the Bower City band will be given in the court house park at 8 p. m. Wednesday. A program of 10 numbers has been arranged by Director Burr Tolies. It will be conducted from the strong direction to the rear of the stand directly in the rear of the court house.

tice at the high school Tuesday night, Oscar Nelson, secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce, presented Ralph Jack, band leader, with With 30 cases disposed of

of the first matter from the Chamber, to go into the band uniform fund.

Mr. Nelson's talk, a surprise, was on including in a great measure by high school bands. The uniform fund is now in the hundreds of dollars, but more than a thousand is needed to properly equipment all in the band, more than 125.

**Country JUDGE*

With 30 cases disposed of during the first day of the special July seations of the country court, only 34 actions remain to be heard by Judge C. L. Fifteld before the docket is clear-action including 55 for claims and 33 final accounts.

RELOW

SCHOOL

ESTATE OF \$22,000

Polition for the probate of the will of the late Max Herrmann, who died in Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 25, 1921; was made before Judge C. L. Fifield in county court Wednesday, by his wife, Ada May Herrmann, a resident of Beloit. All of the property, 15-cluding \$10,000 real and \$72,0000 personal, was assigned to his wife in his will. PAINTING BUILDINGS Painting and repairing of the Washington school has now been completed by a force of janitors, headed by E. K. Hubbard of the high school, and the men have gone to the Douglas, where there is considerable work to be done. In this manar the cityls was ruch or painting ner the city/saves much on painting

SPECIAL NOTICE. In our advertisement in last night's Cazette, Scout Percales were priced at 7c yard and should have read 17c yard.—Basement. J. M.

H. J. Van Ryn, architect of Mil-warkee, who did all the architect work on the new high school, will be in the city Friday, to meet with the school board at 7:30. Fassage of some final equipment and construc-Do you happen to know a father who would want his sen to follow in

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

tion bills is expected and other mat-

VAN RYN COMING.

Eaptist church picnic supper and twilight service. Riverside park. Golden Eagle picnic, Lake Koshkoneng. Eand concert. Court Mouse park, 8

THURSDAY, JULY 12. County school clerits' convention opens, High school, 10 a.m.

Neon—

Kiwanis, Grand hotel, 12:15.

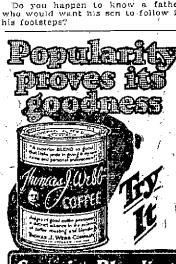
Evenlsg—

Eand concert, George Hull speaks, County farm, 8 p.m.

LODGE NEWS.

Regular meeting of Oriental lodge No. 22. Knights of Pythias, will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Caste hall. Visiting brothers wedcome.

Festival, Thursday evening, Concert by St. Mary's orchestra. Five hun-dred, ice cream, delicious cake, candy, etc. All are invited. If it rains festival will be held Friday evening.—Advertisement.



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101PUGET SOUND - ELECTRIFIED

LEE PLANS TO BE AT CLERKS' MEETING and plans to attend this yera's meet Beley was reported Wednesday a The annual state convention of the

lerks will be held in Ashland July 28-25 Howard Lee, Rock county clerk,

if possible. He is on the program. SHERIFF REMAINS

IN MERCY HOSPITAL

improved. While it was hoped to remove him to his home Tuesday, it suid Wednesday. Mr. Lee has al. Although still confined to Mercy is expected that he will return either tended every convention with one ex- hospital suffering from an infected Thursday or Friday.

ception, since he has held the office foot, the condition of Sheria Fred





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LIBRARY WORKER ON
TWO MONTHS' LEAVE
Miss Louise Nowlen, member of the staff of the Jancsville public library, is on a two months' leave of absence and will return the first of September. Miss Elsie Howe has returned to the desk after part of her vacation, and Miss Jennie A. Hulce, librarian, will be absent next week while she attends the state convention of librarians at Madison. Inventory of books is still being taken in the children's and adult sections. It is planned to finish this work this week or next.

By committee on agriculture, relating to quarantine and shipment of

In our advertisement in last night's Gazette, Scout Percales were priced at 7c yard and should have

CONFERENCE JULY 18

BOSTWICK & SONS.

Basement, J. M.

ELKHORN

MRS, GRANT HARRINGTON,

Elkhorn—The Walworth County dedical Society will meet in the yourt house at Sp. m. Friday. Dr. C. A. Harper, head of the state health department, and Dr. Stovall, of the state university, will be the speckers. The health officers of the county have also been invited to attend the meeting as both addresses will be of particular interest to them.

Hoard bungalow in the county Miss Thelma Rector went Sunday to visit Mrs. Harpel Rector went Sunday to visit Mrs. Harpel Rector went Sunday to visit Mrs. Maiss Hather LeBaron, who has been ill with the measies at the home of Dorothy Salisbury, went to Harvard Sunday to visit friends.

Mrs. Maud Sikes returned to Chicago Sunday evening after a week's vacation.

Mrs. John Morgan entertained a party of young girls on Monday afters with the measies of the particular interest to them.

day and went to sleep. The car ran off the concrete and tipped over into a ditch, near John Wall's. The car was wreeked and Nuoffer was cut up. He was first taken to the Delavan sanitarium, then brought home, Tuesday morning the auto was hauled into town for repairs.

The Misses Iva Chester and Jessie Tarbox spent Tuesday in Delavan. Mess W. H. Stevens and Frank Ellison visited Dr. M. V. Dewire in Janesville Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. William Blakely, Evville were guests at the home of their son, Floyd, over the Fourth. A party was given Tuesday night at the Leo Molicoley home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Crew, Marengo, Ia, who are visiting relatives in town.

WHITE WA TER

vautosa, Saturday, returning Sun lay, guest of Laura Marquardt, Ma bel Peglow, Belolt, also guest of the Marquardt family, returned home

rived Wednesday to see his cousin, Arthur Kelley and the two boys join

vening from a week's stay at Dela-

weening from a week's stay at John van lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman, daughter, Mrs. E. O. Sherman, and grandson, Everett, spent Sunday at the home of E. C. Sherman, East Del-

Miss Bernice Sarasy, Janesville, Is visiting her aunt. Mrs. Flora Fleids.

Mrs. George Willey, Delavan, came Monday to visit her son, F. M. Willey.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Underhill, Edward when he was an apprentice in the Whitewater Register office. His parent slived in Whitewater and he was educated at the high and normal sunday with the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Falmer, Fontana.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Arnold and Children. Beloit, spent Sunday with relatives in town.

Mrs. George Hagenpaugh and Mrs. John Rivers, Delavan lake, visited

laşt year.

Monday at the home of Ida Beston.

Frof. C. A. Morley and mother moved Monday from the Arnold house in the south part of town into the Hoard bungalow in the east part.

Miss Thelma Rector went Sunday to visit Mrs. Harold Noison, Whitewater, Miss Hather Legaron who has been

association: Dr. B. J. Fuelic, ernoon in nonor of Miss Agni s Bay, president; Dr. W. H. Eikhorn, who is visiting her, tid, Lake Geneva, vice presi- Mr. and Mrs, Frank Henn a

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH,
Phone 232-16.
Whitewater.—Mrs. C. T. Agersburg,
her husband, brother Join and wife,
and Mrs. Thomas Padden, a cousin of
Willis Gunderson, motored from Chi-

A. E. Spinner made a trip to Milwaukee Tuesday.

Mrs. George Grocsbeck and her niece, Mrs. Lucy Stewart, Genava, left Wednesday for Seattle, Wash, to visit Edward Grocsbeck and family for two months.

with and wife. And the Guernaey and two daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson, Milton, were guests Sunday of Mr. Guernaey's sister, Mrs. A. H. Wagnor, and family, Pratt. street.

Arthur Kelley and the two boys join Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kelley on a motor trip to points in Michigan. Mrs. Kelley's sister. Katherine Mills. Beloit, will also take the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knecht and Mrs. Hazel Beatty. Chicago, are in the Marsh cottage at Lauderdale laka for the week.

SHARON

Sharon.—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hutchinson and son returned Sunday evening from a week's stay at Dela-

Thomas Barrett Once

Lived in Whitewater
Whitewater—News of the death of
Thomas Barrett, printer at Peshtigo. recalled to older citizens his residence

July 1 Report Shows Total Expenses \$899,000 with Few More Bills Unpaid.

Complete high school account. with the exception of the few bills that are still being held up, has been compiled by Miss Lydia Zlemann, clerk of the board of education. It shows all the money received through the city and sale of bonds and houses, and the total cost of the new blilding, including work about the grounds. grounds.

Tuesday by the death of their uncle,
A. A. Lymun.
Ervan Chester, Beloit, spent the
Fourth here.
The Misses Iva Chester and Jessie
The Misses Iva Chester and Jessie From the city of Janesville came four

> Expenditures Total \$800,000; Total expenditures to July 1, were adena, Cal., who will remain a guest \$809.515.13, some of the largest items at the home of J. F. Schenier.

\$809.515.13, some of the largest items in this being:
J. P. Cuilen and Son, \$486,698.90;
Van Ryn and DeGelleke, architects, \$58,471.57, of which there is still some to be paid; Paul E. Mueller, heating, \$56,600; Wisconsin Electric Sales, wiring, \$21,260; same concern for lighting, \$4,373.14; American Hoating company, plumbing, \$38,414,64; Walter Salmon, marble, \$17,400; American Marble company, \$17,889; Breidster bel Pegicov, Betolt, also guest of the bell Pegicov, Betolt, also guest of the bell Pegicov, Betolt, also guest of the Betolt Pegicov, Betolt, also guest of the Betolt Pegicov, Betolt, also guest of the Betolt Pegicov, Betolt, and Mrs. F. Marty, with Wilma Jenkins, motored to Baraboo Sunday and visited the Delis on the bell of the Betolt William Advision and visited the Delis on the Betolt Pegicov Business and visited the Delis on the Betolt Pegicov Business and Sunday and visited the Delis on the Betolt Pegicov Business and Sunday and visited the Delis on the Betolt Business and Sunday and visited the Delis on the Betolt Business and Sunday and visited the Delis on the Betolt Business and Sunday and visited the Delis on the Business and Sunday and visited the Delis on the Business and Sunday and Visited Pegicov Business and Sunday and Sunday Business an



hence in the houndless West.

ALSO TWO COMEDIES.

Mat. 2 & 3:30. Eve., 7 & 9, 10-226 FRIDAY-"Don Quick Shot of the Rio Grande."

For Atkinson.—A notable family reunion took place at the home of the Mr. and Mrs. Herny Allen. Sunday. There were 72 present, most of them being relatives of Mrs. Allen. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Allen. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. John Esser and three friends and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Esser and family, Danc, Mr. apd Mrs. Frank Spaetle and family, Danc, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spaetle and family, Madison, Mr. Annen, Mr. and Mrs. George Acker, Middleton, and three friends from Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. George Acker, Middleton, and three friends from Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. George Acker, Middleton, and three friends from Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Louinburg and family and Mr. and Mrs. V. Meyer, Waunakee, Lawrence Paar, Cross Plains, Henry Esser, Dane, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Doll, Miss Josephine Nagel and Fienry Nagel and Miss Rose Cecker, Middleton, Miss Ella Shadle, Janceville and Arthur Allen, Milwaukee, The following from Fort Atkinson were also present: Leo Zengler, Kr. and Mrs. Rossell Allen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen and family, Mr. and adult sections. It is and mr. and family were had adult sections. It is and mr. and family were had adult sections. It is and mr. and family were had adult sections. It is and mr. and family were had adult sections. It is and mr. and family were had adult sections. It is and mr. and family were had adult sections. It is and mr. and family were had adult sections. It is and mr. and adult sections. It is and mr. and adult sections.

Miss Mildred Klos, New York city,

Mrs. Frank Bingham, Koshkonons, and guests, Mrs. W. E. Shciair, and daughter, Jean, Grand Forks, N. Dak, and Mrs. Thomas Hauman and daughter, Betty, Wilmer, Minn., spent Tues-

day here.

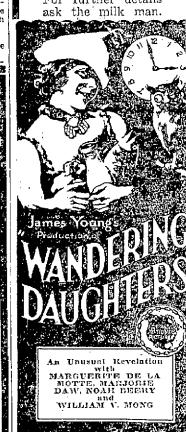
Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Kumlein:
Brookings, S. Duk., have been visiting
reintives in the city.
Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ranney, Nor-

ORFORDVILLE

the sale of tickets is now under way, and the delivery of those picaged a

Tonight and Thursday

The Bewitching Hour For further details



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Charles Laube is having a new root put on the warehouse occupied by L. V. Dodge.

Mrs. C. F. Gardner and Miss Nellie Gardner spent Monday in Janesville, Miss. Rith Luchsinger went to Janesville Monday, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. Lentz.

Dixon & Webb received a carload of reinforcing iron Saturday, for use in the cyment on route 20.

Donald Collins, Milwaukee, spent In the cyment on route 20.

Donald Collins, Milwaukee, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cole and daughter, Dorothy, Orfordville, visited in

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By municipalities committee, relating to platting of lands in countles having more than 100,000 population. THURSDAY NIGHT; / JULY 12.

HOEL'S ORCHESTRA

rochead Saturday evening. Mrs. Sidney Richardson and Mr. and

Brodhend—Floyd Walmer "was in the Whitewater Monday.

G. B. Bartlett, Chicago, who spent a week at Decatur lake with Mr. and guest of Mrs. H. C. Putnam and Miss Claycomb.

Mrs. Flora Owen, who was the Mrs. Howe, returned to his home Monday.

Charles Laube is having a new roof put on the warehouse occupied by L. Mrs. C. J. Lyons are visiting at the Dr. William Lyons home.

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CERTIFICATE EXAMS

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Teacher certificate examinations
will be held at the completion of the Rock County Training school summer session, Gilmore Longbothsm, county school head said Tuesday. Candidates passing the tests will be eligible to teach in the county schools during the coming year.

Bernstein—"Don't you think Cohen is a promising young man?" Goldstein—"Ach! But he never

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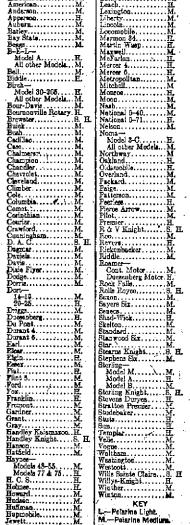
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DEADLOCK AMONG DEMS WOULD MEAN CHANCE FOR DAVIS

POSSIBILITY.

WAS IN 1920 RACE Figured Strongly in Last Democratic Convention—Leans

Toward Wet Side. By DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1923, by Janesville Dally Gazette. (This is the fifth of the series of nine articles by David Lawrence on presidential possibilities and on presidential possibilities and impossibilities, giving an appraisal of the political assets and liabilities of the men more talked about today for the republican and democratic nominations. Mr. Lawrence has just finished a tour of the western part of the United States with President Harding, and is now enroute to Europe to make a detailed survey of reconstruction problems there. At the struction problems there. conclusion of this series. Mr rence's daily cables from Europe will begin exclusively in the Gazette, July 17.)

John W. Davis of West Virginia is one of the most prilliant men ever suggosted for the presidency of the United States. In intellectual attain-United States. In interestal attainment, oratorical ability, legal achievement, and international background, he has few equals in America today. At present he is at the head of the American Bar association, one of the highest honors that can come to an American Company of the company of the company of the highest honors that can come to an American

cratic party in San Francisco remember that the name of John W. Davis

Mr. Davis is inclined to be wet in a confliction argument. The state om which he comes....West Virginia he department of justice, and a little ater to be American ambassador t Breat Britain. He has many friend Great Britain. He has many friends in the legislative world. His record as chairman of the judiciary committee of the house of representatives was an impressive one. He was a leading member of congress, a remarkable speaker and personally very popular.

Mr. Davis' chances as a democratic nominee are at the moment said to have been affected by his residence in New York city. Since leaving the government service he has been active in the legal profession and among his cilents is J. P. Morgan & Company. The politicians say that a man when has been a lawyer for his backwho has been a lawyer for hig bankwhat is true of the condition in Janesville Tuesday night seems to be western communities where the anti-wall street sentiment has by no means died down in recent years. The prejudice of the rural section against big business is based more or less on the belief that the bankers and city folks get the largest share in prices at which farm products are sold, namely, in freight rates and distribution.

Not Seeking Nomination.

Strictly speaking the fact that Mr. Davis has been a lawyer for any concern for several years ought not to be a handleap, probably it would not be a serious one if the politicians were disposed to ignore it themselves in nominating Mr. Davis. But the opponents of Mr. Davis nomination will naturally make the most of it, and will emphasize the political danger. One hog was killed, several others.

opponents of Mr. Davis' nomination will naturally make the most of it, and will emphasize the political danger of such a candidate. For it is always the fight inside the party which exaggerates the defects of a candidate. Mr. Davis himself is not seeking the nomination and has discouraged every kind of activity which his friends have sought to initiate in his behalf. It is said in fact that he really believed he was giving up his political future when he went to New York to practice law.

Who'll Speakor Himf

Who'll Sponsor Him? There stands John W. Davis, well known throughout the country, an able man—one of the ablest in the democratic party in this generation and yet his availability is a matter of doubt. Such a non partisan institution as The Associated Press selected John W. Davis as its general counsel. Eut leaving aside Mr. Davis legal connections, the question is what political organization would stand sponsor for him? He has not lived in West Virginia for several years and certainly he is not on friendly terms with Tammany which has its own favorite sons—Al Smith or Senator Copeland. In answer to this it can be said of course that the strength of John W. Davis before the last conveniton was not due to any political organization but to his reputation. He made a good record at tution as The Asociated Press selectpolitical organization but to his reputation. Ho made a good record at
the American embassy in London and
since his return has upheld the doctrines of the democratic party with
respect to cooperation with Europe.
He probably would be very satisfactory to Woodrow Wilson. Mr. Davis'
chances of nomination lie particularly
in 1924, as they did in 1920, in the
possibility of a deadlock. He is the
type of candidate to whom the party
beset by extremes, might turn as a
compromise.

accompanied by their daughter Eunice, will leave Thursday on a motor trip for Rochester, Minn. Miss
Cunningham will wist in La Crosse
with school friends until the return
trip. In Rochester, Dr. and Mrs.
Cunningham will visit the Mayo
brothers hospital. They will return
in about a week.

LIGHTNING HITS 3 FARMS TORRENT

(Continued from Page 1) have so much trouble in a storm like that of last night," said W. R. Schmidley, manager of the Janesville Electric company, Wednesday. They do not realize that our overhead wires act as protection to houses because people do not have lightning, rods in the city like they do in the country. The lightning strikes our wires, the fuses blow and our arresters drain off the electricity." Many auto owners experienced wet magnetos. (Continued from Page 1)

The temperature Wednesday was was 90 at 1:45 p. m.

was 30 at 1:45 p. m.

Monterey Bridge Damaged
A torrent of water swept down
Miltimore's hill, Center avenue, and
ripped out a large section of the
wooden block payement on Monterey
bridge so that a portion of the east
side of the bridge had to be barricaded against traffic the rest of the
night. Street Commissioner Thomas
McKune's men were busy Vednesday repairing the damage with asphalt. Many of the blocks were
washed into the river. The heavy
rain coming on the heels of intense
heat of the afternoon caused the
bridge trouble, it is believed.

the job repairing damage Wednesday, Many complaints of clogged sewers and gutters were received.

sharon streets. A ditch 25 feet wide and eight feet deep resulted but the road is passable. Red lights and guards were placed along the side of the road by the street department.

Hilly streets suffered the worst, although not as badly as in the storm of a few days ago. A big hole was washed out on McKey boulevard in general of the defended on the fourth of Samuels' store. Plugged several to the road by the street department of justices and guards were placed along the side of the road by the street department.

general of the department of justice no man argued before the supreme court with more brilliancy than he did. The late Chief once paid Mr. Davis a compilment in saying that he never had seen a better lawyer. All those who witnessed and streets just east of the storm, the never had seen a better lawyer.

witnessed st convenient the demoisto rememing the Milliam to the solution of the Milliam Futter
One little the Palmer witnessed ant streets just east of the Five Points and made the going difficult for automobiles. A bad condition exists at this point and a great quantity of water gathers there in every severe storm, usually entering the basement of the William Futter of the Palmer was so deep at the Five Points. ber that the name of John W. Derivative of the Milliam of the William Tutter of the Milliam of the William of the William Tutter of the Milliam of the William Tutter property, 625 West Milwaukee street. In the storm of last week the water was so deep at the Pive Points of the carburetors of cars, stopping them. Firemen were appealed to by people living near the Pive Points and they were on the palmer and Micadoo factions.

Inclined to Be Wet in a severe storm, usually the William Tutter property, 625 West Milwaukee street. In the sorm of last week the water was so deep at the Pive Points to the vention might have been the Pive Points and they were on the people living near the Pive Points are in. It was necessary to round up the firemen at the Pive Points before all the trucks could answer the fire

in response to a telephone call, when someone pulled box 52, corner of Center and Western avenues, believing the fire was at the Rock River Woolen Mills. Others thought it was the institute for the blind.

MORE
Athlette Field Hit.
In spite of the layer of tarvia recently placed, on Court street, Tuesday night's sform tore several large holes in the pavement on the hill, some of them being in the same spots where great holes were made by last rear, the survivors said. summer's bad storm.

The terrace on the athletic field The terrace on the athletic field icts of the machine was mentioned as at the high school was damaged considerably. It had just been repaired after a storm last week, by E. J. Craig and a force of workers, and had been rolled only Tuesday morning. The reason for the washout here is that no sod has been placed on the terrace, and seed has the hospital. The dead:

Miss Anna Gorman, Alton.

Miss Anna Gorman, Alton.

Miss Anna Gorman, Alton.

What is true of the condition in Janesville Tuesday night seems to be

ed.
One hog was killed, several others dazed and the barn on the Julius Jacger farm in Center township damaged when lightning struck during the storm. C. P. Beers agency said Wednesday the loss is about \$100. One end of the barn was riddled by a boit. dled by a bolt.

CARS COLLIDE AT

FRANKLIN AND OAK
A Chevrolet touring car driven by
Miss Hattie Wehinger and a Ford
roadster driven by Ernest T. Tyroit
collided at the intersection of South day afternoon, damaging both ma-chines but injuring no one. A wheel, axle and fender on the Wehinger car were broken while the Tyrolt machine suffered a bent fender and broken

"When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

TEACHING FORCE IS

NEARLY COMPLETED NEARLY COMPLETED
The teaching force for grades and high school for next fall is practically complete, says Supt. F. O. Holt, who in the past six weeks has made many trips to Madison, Milwaukee and Chicago, arranging for teachers. He says that, except for three grade teachers and four or five in the high school, all have been secured. Teachers were much easier to find, and could be hired for less this year than last, when the shortage was noticeable.

TWO SPARE TIRE

THEFTS REPORTED DR. CUNNINGHAM ON

TRIP TO MINNESOTA

Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Cunningham accompanied by their daughter Eurice, will leave Thursday on a motor trip for Rochester, Minn. Miss Cunningham will visit in La Crosse

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Two thetast to the police department Tuesday night by Colton Sayles, Janesville, and T. P. Linneman, Belout. Bluff and East Milwaukee streets while the Linneman car was parked near the Grand hotel when that tire was taken.

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YOUTH, 19, FINED Matheson Will \$200 FOR STEALING

Russell Gannon Pays Heavily for Theft of Tire-O'Leary Trial July 18.

Pleading guilty to a charge of larceny—the theft of a tire from the cur of Harry Ryan, Janesville, two months ago—Russeil Gannon was fined \$200 and costs or six months by Judge H. L. Maxfield in municipal court here Wednesday, J. G. McWilliams appeared for him. Gannor chose to pay his fire and turned over \$203.65 to the court clerk at the close of the case.

He is 19 years old and his home is in Madison, although he has been spending considerable time in Janes-ville lately. Gannon now faces ville lately. Gannon now faces inother larceny charge, the theft of clothing from locker rooms during a hasketball game in Milton collego gymnasium lost December. Tris case has been held open.

· O'Leary Held for Trial.

With E. H. Ryan appearing as his attorney, Hugh O'Leary, town of Rock farmer, was given his preliminary examination wednesday on a liquor possession charge and was held for trial July 18. Eall will remain at \$1,500 and it has been furnished. Judge Maxheld made O'Leary's

ball unusually high in view of the fact that the defendant paid a fine only a few months ago on another only a few months ago on another ilquor charge. Testifying against him at the hearing Wednesday were Deputy Sheriffs Charles Burwere Deputy Shermis Charles Sur-tis, Herman Holsapple and Frank Britt. Three bottles of alleged moonshine, a keg and a coll were of-fered in evidence. District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie prosecuted the

One Up for Drinking:

Arrested by Fatrolman Patrick Slein at the corner of Milwaukce and Jackson streets at 1:45 a. m. Wednesday, Frank Anderson was

Otto F. Beckman paid \$3.46 for failure to stop on High street before driving his car onto West Milwau-

TWELVE ARE DEAD IN EXPLOSION AT CARTRIDGE WORKS

(Continued from Page 1) chines that became ignited in an un-determined manner, according to John M. Olin, vice president of the

John M. Olin, vice president of the company.

Officials of the company began an investigation but Olin stated that the cause of the explosion probably never would be known, as the machine in which the explosion occurred was blown to the explosion occurred was blown to the company. red was blown to fragments. Survivors agreed that the blast

Survivors agreed that the blast was proceeded by a sharp report and a burst of flame in a machine operated by a girl.

Concussion Terrible

The 56 employes in the building, about half of whom were women and girls, were knocked down by the expension and the concussion blaw out girls, were knocked down by the expiosion and the concussion blew out
all the windows and wrecked nearly
similar machines. Fire that followed was quickly extinguished.
Statements of employes did not elways conform to those by the management that the operation of carlsides solventus machines was safe.

·idge salvaging machines was safe Buildings within a radius

ets of the machine was mentioned as

Frank Bennes, Alton, Howard Hunter, Alton. Miss Hazel Young, Rock Ridge. Mrs. Minnie Warren, Alton, Charles Reyborn, Alton, Charles H. Hankins, Browns Bridg.

tures from their fastenings and wrecking the four decapping machines the explosion did. little physical damage. The flames licked the celling of the structure and converted the large room into a caldron of ire.
Mingled with the screams of the

Mingled with the screams of the injured came the shouting of those who had remained unliqued and who rushed through the smoke to remove the dead and injured from the debris of shells which had been shattered by the force of the blast.

Mother of Ten.

Mrs. Warren, who was killed, was the mother of ten children and had sharted to work at the nowder plant

the mother of ten children and had started to work at the powder plant yesterday. Of the 23 injured, Mrs. Maude Eutler was reported to be the most seriously hurt. Because of the confusion that followed the explosion, it was difficult to obtain the names and addresses of the injured, especially of those whose injuries were account. were serious. All of the injured, it was stated,

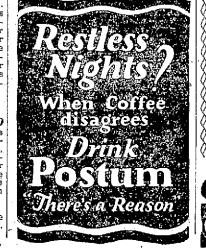
All of the injured, it was stated, were from Alton and neighboring

Other Lives in Danger.

While the rescue work was going on the lives of the employes spared from the explosion were endangered by the constant bursting of shells which were discharged by the fire that followed the detonation. Betroit, Mich.—Harry Heilmann hit

is twelfth home run of the season the first game of today's double eader with Boston.

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United Presbyterian workers of

and automobiles will arrive Thursday bringing representatives from other churches in the presbytery.

Alexander E. Matheson, Janesville, and the first district of

SCHOOLS WILL RUN

on during the four months starting leptember 1. As teachers' salaries alone amount to more than \$15,000 per month, school officials see no other course than to run in debt again this year. In fact, to remain out of debt, to run the entire year on the budget, would be a marvelous accomplishment, and was not even hoped for at the start of the year. The debt that will be incurred this year, however, may be slightly less than that of last year, in spite of higher running expenses with the new high school.

Expenditures to date have been \$137,702. Total receipts, which came from borrowed money, city, county lone amount to more than \$15,000 per

rom borrowed money, city, county borrowed money, paid back during Junuary and February. Thus the bal-ance of \$89,717.76 comes from the to-

ance of \$55,17.76 comes from the total receipts minus the borrowed money, minus expenditures.

In the budget, \$165,625 was allowed for teachers' salaries; \$95,-178,41 has been expended, and the 178.41 has been expended, and the \$70,346.59 remaining is expected to easily cover the four months, and possibly leave a small balance. Attendance department must run on visiting her grandparents. We say \$826.09, having expended \$1.22.21

"even the slightest semblance of an-lagonism between them. Such an-tagonism, real or fancied, breeds dis-content and finally the radicalism that seems just now to be sweeping the farm and city folk of Minnesota. into political camps that are intense-

lito bollicat tamps that he intense
ly hostile to one another."
Ralph L. Morse, who was the club's
delegate to the inational convention
at Atlantic City week before last,
gave a report of the convention
which he will continue next week. Charles H. Hankins, Browns Bridge.
Charles H. Hankins, Browns Bridge.
Roth Green, Minnie Wagner. Mrs.
Sadie Lankin and Bessie Jenkins, all of Aton.
In Fire Proof Building.
The explosion occurred; in a fire proof building built of concrete and steel. Aside from tearing the fixtures from their fastenings and trues from their fastenings are will fight on the defensive side.

EAST LA PRAIRIE

East La Prairie.—Mrs. Frankinch, who has been in Mercy hospital-the last two weeks has returned to her home.—Airs. Harry Finch, tho underwent an operation at Mer-cy hospital, was moved to the home of Robert Barlass, North Bluff street and is recovering.—High McCartney and family spent Sunday, at Lake Koshkonong.—Mrs. C. P. Whitmore and daughters Helen and Ruth and daughter-in-law from Indiana, who have been visiting at the L. L. Stephenson home have returned to their home in Beloit.—Mrs. Leda Reeder is spending several days in Janes-ville with her son, Morris Reeder.

The Thrashermen

of Rock County will hold a meeting at the

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Prairie Meeting BEGIN THURSDAY

United Presbyterian workers of Wisconsin will be welcomed to Rock Prairis when they convene at 7:30 p. m., Wadnesday for the opening session of the 24th annual convention of the Woman's Missionary society and the Young People's Christian Uffion. Miss Agnes McLay will deliver the address of welcome.

Defegates were expected Wednesday from West Allis, Vernon, Lisbon and automobiles will arrive Thurs- Thirsday, afternoon from 1 to and automobiles will arrive Thurs-

Mrs. C. Wheeler and Mrs. C. McNitt will assist Miss Luctscher. situation in the first state of the Second United Presbyterian church of Chicago. II. Morning, afternoon and evening sessions will be held Thursday with the main addresses being made by Fred C. McMillan, Des Moines, Ia. and the Rev. J. W. Egrsha, Chicago. In the Rev. J. W. Egrsha, Chicago.

If the conferences prove successful and a high attendance is maintained, it is expected, that they will be conducted in other communities and made a yearly practice, so that all children may be inspected before the opening of the schools in the fall

Cambridge Phone Girl Saves Town

Cambridge, Wis.—The refusal of Mrs. W. R. Wallace, night telephone operator of the local exchange, to save her post, after threats by a gang of supposed robbers have saved the city from a number of

The men were cutting the telephone wires early Wednesday morning, when discovered by the operator. She put in a call for help and the men left, after threats.

\$70,346.59 remaining a casily cover the four months, and sister nere sunday. The possibly leave a small balance. Attendance department must run on visiting her grandparents, Mr. and \$826.69, having expended \$1,123.91 Mrs. John Berg, went to Fort Atkinfof the \$1,950 allowed in the budget, son Sunday.—Mrs. S. H. Bentley returned from Chicago Saturday.—Two items show more spent alternative from Chicago Saturday.—Over fifty at the sydney Bentley was home from the sydney Bentley was home from the sydney at the leave at the l Two items show more allowed in the Sydney Bentley was nome from year's budget—\$750 was allowed for Janesville Sunday.—Over fifty atmenual training expenses and \$1,. tended the planic on the lawn at the 823.28 was spent, this being on home of F. H. Pease on July 4.—equipment for new high school; bud get allowed \$1,310 for administrative Ladies' Aid will meet on the lawn at the home of Frank Osburn and \$1,335.81 has been spent. Dr. Melvin Asks

Farm-City Unity

The responsibility of the business man in helping his farmer friends, was the theme of Dr. B. L. Melvin's talk to local Liens at their week! Yellow den Wednesday noon at the Grand

Wednesday.—Dewel Brown and family, Cottage Grove, called on friends, here last week. Mr. Brown ran the grist mill here in 1860-70 when from 50 to 100 burrels of flour were ground per day. Before this mill was built most of the wheat had to be drawn to Milwaukes by the statem.—John Befg and family and L. A. Kramer and family were visitors in Fort Atkinson Sunday.—Mr. the week week and family. Chicago, sent the week was the theme of Dr. B. L. Melvin's talk to local Liens at their weekly Hiemerdinger and family and friend den Wednesday noen at the Grand hotel. Dr. Melvin is instructor in sociology at Ohio Wesieyan university, and is the sociological lecturer at the Y. M. C. A. conferences at Lake Geneva this summer. He made a powerful presentation of the slow-dawning truth that there is absolute unity of farm interest and business intorest.

"There never should be." he said "even the slightest semblance of angree the slightest semblance of angree the first them. Such an in southern Wisconsin.

an- in southern Wisconsin. Henderson in City—John Henderson, Grand Ferks, N. D., was a visitor in the city Wednesdayeenroute to Elkhorn for π few days' stay at his old home, Mr. Henderson was decorted for T. M. Bastwick F. Sons Jorgan ne. Mr. Honderson was bere ir J. M. Bostwick & Sons bere ator for J. M. H

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WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH,
Phone 232-1t.
Whitewater,—Dr. and Mrs. And
drew T. Weaver, Madison, were
house guests over the week-end of
Mr. and Mrs. Easton Johnson, Esterly averue. For the past five years'
the Weaver family have lived in
Madison, where the Professor, here mouse guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Easton Johnson, Esterly averue. For the past five years the Weaver family have lived in Madison where the Professor has carried on his studies at the University and taught some classes. He was awarded his doctor's degree in June. During his professorship at the normal, when he was in charge and the public speaking work in the English department, he coached Miss Gladys Borchers, who is now in charge of the public speaking course at Rockford college. She represented Whitewater normal in 1918, winning the state oratorical contest and later won the interaction of encerts. ning the state oratorical contest and later won the interstate oratorical contest at Normal, Lilinois, the only time Whitewater has ever won an interstate meet. He is teaching in the summer school at the university, one of his pupils being Miss Florence Holcombe, the kindergarten teacher

at the Normal school.

Miss, Hortense Nielson, reader, presented a program at the Normal symnasium Tuesday at 8,p. m. from These's "Choese".

summer school to Lake Geneva nex summer school to Lake Geneva next Tuesday to visit the observatory. About 100 cars will be needed to transport them and Whitewater citizens are assisting in locating automobiles. The trip will also include a tour around Lake Geneva. Miss Fannie Gibbs made recent trips to Waukesta to see her unde, C. M. Gark, at the home of Mr. and Wrs. Henry Gladk, and nise to Ways.

Mrs. Henry Clark, and also to Way-

Resna Beach.

Allison B. McCain, Milwaukee, was a week-end guest at the Home of C. M. Yoder. They were teachers in the Washington High school, Milwaukee, before Mr. Yoder came to Whitewater,

Eurl Koos, Jefferson, a Whitewater Normal graduate in Type size. water Normal graduate in June, visited Mrs. Mary Pearson last week.
Amos. Engel, 121 North Prairie street, has improved his home by having it painted.
C. M. Yoder is having a garage built adictive his having a garage

built adjoining his home for his new automobile. The second story, of the garage will be the kitchen porch enlarged, making a large screened

LIQUON WITH MEALS.
Winnings, Man.—The sale of bee and light wines with meals at hotel is the issue in a general election it this province today. Early votinwas heavy with both sides claiming victory.

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of the summer, and a schedule is arranged whereby each grounds will have the same number of concerts. The next ones will be on July 20.

This week is visiting week at the grounds, and grounds are being hosts of the children from other parts of the dren will entertain those from the Douglas and the Webster from 2 to 3 o'clock Thursday with games and

First Playground

Band Concert to

Be Held Thursday

at one of these grounds.

Giant strdies, five of them, arrived Wednesday and are being arranged by We Relong, director of playgrounds and heaches. They will be erected and put into use next week, with appropriate ceremonies, and promise to be the most popular place of eatherment on the grounds. Full instructions of age limit will be given out tions and age limit will be given out

by directors.

Playground directors met Tuesday
afternoon, the first general meeting
since the grounds have been in operation, and talked over some of the
difficulties that have arisen.



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WARNING ISSUED TO TAXICAB DRIVERS
Chief of Police Charles Nauman
varned all taxlenb drivers Wednesa to discontinue the common prac-ice of driving their cars up the plat-

Touton Here.-United States Deputy Marshal Will Touton spent Wednesday in Janesville serving papers.

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I journey through up hill and down, over clay roads of labor and concrete roads of recreation and pleasure, I know that sooner or later trouble will come,

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one of oriving their caus up the plat-form of the St. Paul passenger depot when the Academy street gates are down. Keep cars in the roadway, not on the sidewalks, was the police ad-vice.

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Revising Our Hymns.

The attention of the International convention of the Christian Endcavor societies has been called to the hymns we use and an effort made to have them revised. It will not succeed. The hymns as they are, old tunes and old words, have een too long fixed in the public mind. There is something about the old hymns that we cannot get away from any more than we can the memory of the crooning love lullaby with which we vere wont to go to sleep as little children. We neither forget the singer nor do we forget the song The test of a song and the test of a hymn, is the

A Boston speaker assails many of these hymns we have been raised upon. He did not like the land of corn and wine," objecting to the word "Onward Christian Soldier" is too militar, Others, too, were "Inane" and "meaning-All of which is not new. Other persons from time to time, not all from Boston with its meticulousness about literary exactness and truthful perfection, have objected to our hymns. An army may go into battle singing, as they did in the Spanish American war, "Mr. Johnson Turn Me Loose" or in the Civil War with "We'll Hang Jeff Davis on a Sour Apple Tree," and pedantic Boswould criticize these swinging, marching mes and the words, we have no doubt.

It is hard to say just what makes a hymn live the minds of people. "Shall We Gather at the River" and "Abide With Me," and that old jazz tune, "I'm Glad Salvation's Free" are widely diffor class meeting or a song service night, ever be there. The tune must be one that is not filled with sharps and flats and all sorts of elabora-Positive knowledge of God and salvation is exis the keynote with a deep longing and backed by faith. Most of the hymns that live are of this description and no matter how displeasing to probably go on singing them as long as there are men and women who remember, and others grow longing filling their souls.

Mr. Gary says he will put less than 12 hours in operation when "practicable." Probably that will be when German paper marks are at par.

Taking Mr. Ford Seriously.

That Henry Ford will not receive the nomination of either the democratic or the republican party as a candidate for the presidency seems certain. Then he will have only a third party "What will that be? To start a Ford party would necessitate an amount of Imachinery which he would hesitate to finance. One of the reasons for the small vote for Roose-Ivelt when he ran for the presidency on the Bull Moose ticket was the lack of funds at the very start for organization, or agreeing upon and placling a set of electors in the field from each state and getting the machinery going for campaigns. "Popular uprisings" have to be organized and more votes are cast when they are well organized than when not. Those closest to Henry are aware that he himself would probably not contribute a nickel to the campaign for president. He is not that kind of a candidate. He also prefers to hold onto those millions which he has in the bank. A part of his present popularity comes from Those political parasites who are always found on the trail of a dough bag. They are going to be bitterly disappointed in Henry.

There also is another bar to Henry. The only party with any show at all in the field, and by "show" we mean the vote of a state or so in a close contest, is the farmer-labor group, now happily divided. And Henry stands no show whatever of a nomination from that source, One wing of that party is so radical that nothing short of a genuine anarchist can hope to be named. The other has its one god in La Foliette and some one near his kidney will have the support of the delegates to that original group if it has life enough to function after the greater part of its force has been captured by Foster and his Russian soviet.

Also Mr. La Foliette prefers, both in Wisconsin and in national affairs to act as a republican. He can hope for no advantage in the senate as leader of any other party. What he may do in Minnesota is of no consequence to him. He has a member of the republican national committee from Wisconsin at his command, and will be heard from in the republican national convention.

It looks as though Mr. Ford is entirely outside the breastworks wherever he has attempted to break through. Those democrats who think that Mr. Ford can be nominated in a party convention should remember that 330 delegates can defeat any nomination and that there will be that many who are a part of the machine of the democratic party and fully alive to all the necessary tricks that bring about what is wanted. And folks are going in for light weight champion-Warren G. Harding will be nominated by the re- ships."

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ENGLISH TO TAX BETTING By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington -- Americans who have been getting tired of hearing about new taxes every little while, especially during the war, will be interested to hear of an impost about to be laid on our British cousins which probably never will be legislated on this side of the water. It is a tax on betting. We have had taxes on sodas, on candy, on fishing rods, on fancy vests and lampshades incomes and excess profits, but Americans so far have escaped a federal tax on betting and prob-

ably will continue to do so: Betting, especially on the horse races, occupies a different position in England than it does here. In nearly all states of the American union betting on the horses is filegal and even where it is perupon by many organizations in the country. A great difference between the public attitude in the two countries is that over here bets have no standing in th law. No suit can be filed which is connected with gambling. In England, however, suits arising from betting are frequent in the law courts. They are heard and decided on their merits in accordance with the British code.

This situation makes the proposed betting tax be here. Such a tax would not be unpopular in England. It would fall under the classification of a luxury tax, as betting is not a necessary activity of life. It is a species of sport and the theory is that anyone who has money enough to afford to engage in sport, can afford to pay a tax to the government.

Sir Horace Hamilton, chairman of the board of customs and excise of Great Britain—a position parallel to the American commissioner of internal revenue—has submitted to a select committee the proposal to levy a tax on betting and the committee is expected to bring in a report embodying a scheme which, in all probability, will be put into effect.

The plan which is being discussed tentatively provides that bookmakers shall be licensed by the government. Each bookmaker shall pay a ilcerse fee of \$50 a year. Then the government would levy a flat percentage 'tax on each bet placed with these bookmakers. If a rate of five per cent is decided upon, a man making a bet of \$100 on a horse would have \$5 of this sum deducted and paid to the government. The bookmaker, presumably, would be under bond, would make returns to some central office, of all taxes deducted from the bets he accepted, just as in this country the motion picture theatre collects the tax and makes returns to the govern-

Horse races and football are the sports on which the Englishman places most of his bets. Football occupies in England the same position that baseball does here. It is the great profes-sional game. There are more fans in England than there are in this country. While many people they do not approximate the numbers that turn out for the great professional football matches in England. Whereas a crowd of 40,000 to 50,000 British football attracts crowds ranging from 80,000 to 125,000 at a single game. Cricket draws nearly as well. With such interest as this, it is lected from a levy on the bets of the fans. Indeed, that the betting tax will produce a revenue of \$50,000,000 a year. Hitherto, this has been a wholly unlouched source of revenue.

Betting is much better organized in England than it is here. Bookmakers in this country are very much under the ban of the law and have to work in a clandestine manner. In England a bookmaker maintains an office openly beiness is so well recognized that bookmaker's ever ing ambiguitles and ponderous words. Simplicity horse and lacks the cash, the bookmaker will acerican bookmaker doing any thing of this sort is preposterous. The new scheme proposes that these bookmakers having offices pay a rate double some of the Bostonese they may be we shall that imposed on the bookmakers at the tracks, or \$100 a year for licenses.

Actuaries have estimated that the British people rup to take their places with hope and belief and place bets aggregating half a billion dollars a year. This is about \$10 for every inhabitant, many times what the American people place in Bets

Some doubt has been expressed as to whether the tax would discourage betting and prevent large collections of revenue. Experts believe that the tax would make no difference because the people usually do not bet to obtain returns any more than they bet for sport. The very nature of betting is such that a man would not refrain because a tax would be deducted.

To bet at all, a man must be prepared to lose his whole bet. Therefore, he would not refrain

from betting because he had to pay a tax. It is not a new idea for governments to obtain evenue from betting, but the idea of a direct national tax on bookmakers and individual bets is new. Some American states operate the parimutual scheme of betting under which the state government receives a certain return. The government of the principality of Monaco is entirely supported by the proceeds of betting, the people paying no taxes for the maintenance of the government. The casino of Monte Carlo at Monaco has for years been the Mecca of the world's gamblers. They have a saying there that black wins sometimes, red wins sometimes, but white always This refers to the colors of the roulette wheel on which the bets are made and involves a clever pun. For many years the manager of he casino has been a man named Blanc which is the French word for white. Blanc, the manager, always wins,

The republic of Cuba, and other Latin-American states maintain government lotteries as a source of revenue. These are constantly in pro-The government will appropriate a lottery prize of \$100,000. It then will sell to the public 100,000 lottery tickets for \$1.50 apiece. A.man will pay \$1.50 for a ticket which, if it is the winning ticket, will bring him a fortune of \$100,000 The government pays the \$100,000 prize to the winner but it has collected \$150,000 from the sale of tickets. No one loses very much and the government makes,\$50,000. This is a frequent operation and always popular. Lotteries of any kind are against the law in the United States.

publican convention in 1934 if he is then alive. It matters little to Mr. Ford whether he would be nominated by democrat or republican. The chances are he has no conception of what either stands for any more than he knew whether Benedict Arnold was a grocer's clerk in Washington the author of a card game or a captain of a steamboat. Mr. Ford has two things-ignorance and money. Neither will make a president.

We are never standing still in Wisconsin. Progress is the watchword. Last year we killed only 83 people with automobiles but the outlook this year is that we shall more than treble the num-

Ismet Pasha is tickled pink over his work at Lausanne. To the rest of the world the Turk simply remains terrible.

"This boxing business is going pretty far," said Uncle Hiram Haversack, carefully hefting his recently purchased package. "Too many of these-

JUST FOLKS

THEIR WAY.
We've had our troubles at times, but then
Always we've chuckled and kissed again;
Never remembered the words we'd said
When our tempers rose and our checks were red

Never lived over the hateful days
And kept them alive, for it never pays,
And we've always started each day just right
And we've always staid at the close, "good night." We don't profess we've a saintly style.

And nerves will tingle and tempers fly. So I've growled my growls and ma's growled

And she's flung her barbs and I've used my spurs, But never a wrangle we've had, I'll say,

Has been kept alive for another day.

We've said our say, and we've banged the doors And stomped our feet on the hardwood floors, And muttered things in the heat of rage Which wouldn't look well on the printed page,

Sometimes all day I have worn a pout, And ma's looked glum as she walked about, But when night came down and we went to bed We've always kissed as "good night" we said. Now love will not die with a spat or two.

But hatred grows if you keep in mind And brood and brood on the things unkind, For love grows weary and will not stay Where they wake with the rancor of yesterday. So leave your by-gones along the way And keep no old quarrel to start the day.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.

We hope it is true that Mathilde McCormick has really married her livery stable keeper and that we won't have to go through all the agony

Who's Who Today

MISS THERESA BONNEY. Miss Theresa Bonney, or rather Mile. Therese Bonney, as she is known in Paris, is a brilliant young American scholar, the tenth one of her country to pass the Sorbonne examination and only the fourth woman to do it. Already che



it. Already she has translated or adopted several French plays for production in New York, and her critical opinion has been recognized in France since that day, a little more than a year and a half ago, when her defense of a thesis for the doctorate, 'Les ldees Morales dans le Theatre d'Alexandre Dumas Fils," brough to the Salle Louis Liard not only the usual audience of amateurs of such academic ordeals but also many Parisian journal-ists and representatives of the theatrical world at large, curious to learn what

American giri could add to French existing opinion on the subject.
That examination was the last chapter of s brilliant academic career begun at the University of California and continued at Harvard and Columbia until a commission to assist the French government in the choice of young women students to fill scholarships in American colleges brought her to Paris. Her work at the Sorbonne was done while holder of a fellowship founded by Mgr. Baudrillart of the French acad-

was during her undergraduate work at California that Miss Bonney began to specialize in French. After taking her A. B, there she went to Harvard for her study of romance languages.

HISTORY OF TODAY

Today is the 125th birthday of the Marine Corps, oldest branch of the U.S. military establishment. The program of the national gathering of Eliks at Atlanta, will reach its climax today in the annual reunion parade, expected to be one of the most gorgeous spectacles of its kind ever seen in the south.

Dave Caplan, one of those convicted of conspiracy to blow up the Los Angeles Times building in 1810, to be released from San Quentin prison today at the expiration of his 16-year sentence.

For the second time within a month, the liquor question is to be voted upon in Manitoba today, when a "beer and wine" bill will be submitted to a vote of the people. The measure would make legal the sale by licensed hote's with meals of beer not the consumer's residence.

1600—Jack Cad, an Irishman who headed a rebellion in England, was stain near Lowes, and his head placed on London bridge.

1751—John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, born at Braintree, Mass. Died in Washington, D. C., Feb. 23, 1848.

1804—Alexander Hamilton was mortally wounded in a duel with Aaron Burr at Weehawken, N. J.

1838—John Wanamaker, world-famous merchant for the owner of the copyright.

A. Ey manipulating the dog's month and threat, a repertoire of sounds was produced. A' sentence

Buffalo.
Proclamation of President Harding forbidding interference with transportation.
TODAY'S BINTHDAYS.
Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, chairman of the radical bloc in congress, born in Sandusky county, 0. 62 years ago today.
Clarence F. Lea, representative in congress of the First California district, born in Lake county. Calif., 49 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

July 11, 1883.—Annual meeting of stockhold-ers of the Merchants and Mechanics Savings bank took place yesterday afternoon and follow hank took place yesterday atternment of how-ing were chosen directors: Henry Falmer, Wil-liam Macloon, David Jeffris, Frank Leland, A.H. Shekkon, T. E. Green, James Shearer, W. S. Jeff-ris and J. W. Sale. Dr. Henry Palmer was chosen president and W. S. Jeffris cashier.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

July 11. 1893.—A. W. Davis, foreman of the machine shop of the Janesville Machine company, was given a second prize, a trip to the world's fair at Chicago, because of his hard twork in the Cazette contest which was won by another. He has just returned from this trip and says that the electric fountain and Krupp gun interested him most.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

July 11, 1908.—Rock river is rapidly increasing in popularity as a resort and for evening excursions. There are more than six cottages up the river now, and picnic parties are find-ing favor.—W. H. Sargent post, G. A. R. met last night and drew up a resolution, asking that Memorial day be changed to come on Sunday.

TEN YEARS AGO

July 11, 1913.—Janesville's two playgrounds—Webster and Jefferson—are 'attracting larger crowds of children each day, and yesterday saw more than 250 on the Webster grounds. Directors Finley and Law have provided a program of good sports and games that keeps all interested. At the Jefferson there are four volleyball teams—the Amateurs, Copperheads, Roughnecks, and Skyrockets.

Thine, O'Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty; for all that is in the heaven and in the earth is thine; thine is the kingdom. O Lord, and thou art exalted head above all -1 Chronicles 29:11.

DEPENDENCE.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

SPRAYING THE WARES ON DISPLAY

take great pleasure in introductions, the theater people to shut off the air, today, dear children, the Lady and one chap on the alsie summoned in Detroit; perhaps I should say an usher and complained about the distriction. She has a message, the I wish we could breadcast for a good of everybody's health.

The laws a pet aversion it is the tilation. My part is always that of the four willer, but I'm never going which I wish we could breadcast for

which I wish we could braidcast for the good of everybody's health.

"If I have a pet aversion it is the person who sits next you at the table or leans over fodd in bakerles and cafes and splashes as he talks. There are in Detolt a chain of bakerles in each fof which break, cake and so forth lies all about and buyers stand and talk over the food. In some cafes the glass covers are mere shams, as such folks consider it their right to catch the showers which must have been in just the right place to catch the showers which must As for the spraying of the wares on display, the Detroiress simple Toy are open in just the to catch the showers w pour down upon the food. which must "My other pet grievance is the way hasn't seen nuthin!

"My other pet grievance is the way people are allowed to stay at the movies coughing upon the back of one's neck all the evening. I sincerely hope the day will come when people who have to cough will not be permitted to stay in such crowded places as the movies. There is in four-fifths of the cases no attempt to mather a speer or a cough in a

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"I remember how disgusted I was to see people expectorating in their handkerchiefa in Germany, but I see the day when the masses will use the day when the will of other people."

So would be compared to stay in a will not seen the wisdom of it now and hope to see the day when the masses will use the day when the will nevery word, and the will never have a seen and the will discover they are unsightly or give all made at the people of the seen and the seen and

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A. Thomas Jefferson introduced the use of finger bowls and a number

of other customs that he had ob-served in Europe.

A Free Booklet

For Campers

Rapid Turnover of Stock Urged by Frisco, Speaker

Rapid turnovers of stock by sales is the salvation of the retail business in the opinion of W. W. Cooley. San Francisco advertising man, who spoke before the Janesville Rotary club at luncheon at the Grand hotel at noon Tuesday.

"Stop your leaks in expenses by "Stop your leaks in expenses by conducting your business on in percentage basis and accelerate your turnover," he said. "Turnovers, not leftovers' should be your slogan."

He urged executives not only to talk turnover but to instruct, their clerks in how to promote quicker sales and added sales. To properly determine presentages of operation sales and added sales. To properly determine percentages of operation and sales, he said, it is essential that every retailer have a knowledge of simplified accounting, without which he labors at sea and is apt to become one of the 75 out of every 100 that fall every year. He recommend-

Day Phone, 40.

ed retailers study the trade to know conditions or else a live competitor will beat them out. "If your markup is right," he said,

"If your markup is right," he said, you establish your anticipated gross, profit, but the net profit is the all-important subject with you. Some of your expenses may be too great, due to ignorance, indolence or he experienced help. You may be using your capital unwisely by extending long-time credit to customers, who should now you but prefer to spend the money elsewhere, while you are abuncaming, paying interest, acting as a banker for the customer and not receiving compensation in the way, of interest. If you have a good/accounting system, these faults will be uncovered. * * * Keep a going inventory and you may readily see what nutried your may readily see what part of your machine needs speeding up."

MEXICO WARS ON DRUGS. Mexically Lower California-The Mexican government has assigned 60 men to patroi the 50 mile strip of border between Lower California and the United States, where drug run-

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Venus dominates this day in benefic aspect, according to astrology, while Mars is, helpful. Neptune is acverse.

Women should exert all their energies while this configuration prevails, for to them is promised success:

This is a rule most stimulating to achieve great things in developing in-

achieve great things in developing in-siliutions that benefit the public. Organizations of women are to at-tain new importance within the year, it is prognosticated, and they will be recognized as of foremost aid in some

recognized as of foremost ald in some national enterprise.

During this rule of the stars physicians and surgeons will benefit and hospitals will profit through legacies.

Again honors and promotions for soldlers are foreshadowed and it would seem that military activities are presaged for a time not far heaven of the read work.

yond the new year. Astrologers designate this as

1838—John Wanamaker, world-famous merchant and one-time postmaster-general of the U. S. born in Philadelphia. Died there, Dec. 12, 1922.

1879—William Allen, U. S. senator from Ohio, who originated the phrase: Forty-four forty or fight." died, Born in North Carolina in 1807.

1808—Gen. Miles arrived in Cuba to take command of the American forces.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

General strike of street rallway employes in Buffalo.

Proclamation of President Harding forbidding interference with transportation.

TODAY'S BIHTHDAYS.

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ried into other lands.

Q. How did Pebeco toothpaste get its name? L. J. P.

A. It is a word coined from the initials of, the original company—P. Beieradorf & Co. of Hamburg, Germany. The business including the property custodian to its present owners.

Q. Who introduced into America the use of finger towls? R. V. K.

A. Thomas Jefferson introduced the use of finger bowls and a number to the country.

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synopsis.

SYNOPSIS.

In deadly fear of the lives of her father and others in the Duggan home at Aygon castle. Mand Duggan seeks help from Scotland Yard. Hamilion Cleek, under the name of Deiand, takes up the attempt to solve, the mystery of the Spinning Wheel, which con occasions and without the aid of human hands starts running. Invariably a death follows. The head of the house is the old frascible Sir Andrew Duggan, his son by a first wife, he daughter and a second wife—a French woman and her son. Cyril. It is believed that the wife is plottlar for the death of all in order that he son may be the heir of the estates his investigations. It makes a number of acquaintances and has a number of acquaintances and sistent first and the bein. At a family gathering the heir Att a family gathering the heir, At a family gathering to have good. Maude Buggan tells Cleek, (Deland) about it.

But the room held little or no clues for him to go upon. Not in the first rough glance, and my rate. Over by the window, where it had stood upon the previous day, when Maude Duggan had shown it to him, stood the spinning wheel, innocently incongrous indeed in this room of Death, He gave it a casual glance, and then turned to the desk-top where a pile of papers lay scattered in some disarry upon its leather surface.

Cleek ran his fingers quickly through these, glancing at each of the min turn.

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through these, glancing at each of them in turn.

"He was just about to alter the will, was he? Well, if that were so, the will should be here now— and it isn't," he said to himself, with suddenly up-flung brows. "Queer thing! Unless someone put it away. I'll try the drawers. There should be no secrets from a detective, my poor misguided friend, and if the drawers don't answer to my fingers, I'm going to search your pockets for the key—though to steal from the dead is a ghoulish business at the best of times. . . Hello, hello! Locked, of course! Brrh! I don't fancy the task at all, but I mean to have my little look-in before any of the other members of the family get downstairs for their breakfast. So here goes."

here goes."
Still mentally talking to himself, Cleek went over to the Thing that had once been Sir Andrew Duggan, and plunged his hands in the troushad once been Sir Andrew Düggan, and plunged his hands in the trousers' pockets without more ado. A bunch of keys rewarded the search. He ran them over adroitly in his fingers; chose one which he thought would fit the lock of the drawers, found it didn't fit, chose another, and this time was more successful. For the top left-hand drawer of that handsomely carved desk sid noiselessly open for him, stopped automatically, and gave a funny little click. In a moment he had slid down on his knees beside that gruesome figure which so impeded his progress, and slipped his fingers up under the drawer (which was half full of papers and so allowed him to do so), touched something which felt like a button, and was a button. Then the drawer came forward in his hand, and revealed at back of it another one, which at a touch of that button had dropped lis front papels of that it formed a pigeonhole. As he peered into the re-

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the joints and muscles and expelled from the body.

With this idea in mind he consulted physicians, made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and completely banished every sign and symptom of rhoumatism from his system.

He freely gave his discovery, which he called Allennehu to others who took it, with what might be called marvelous success. After years of urging he decided to let sufferers everywhere know about his discovery through the newspapers. He has therefore instructed druggists everywhere to dispense Allennehu, with the understanding that if the first plut bottle does not show the way to complete recovery he will gladly return your money without comment. Péople's Drug Co, can supply you.

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Judge.

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The hills of Calhoun county, West Virginia, are noted for their steepness, says Judge. A tourist from some western state was driving along one day when he came upon a man bladder irregularities may give further proof that your kidneys need help. Don't risk neglecti Use Dosn's Kidney Fills. Thousands have been helped by Dosn's. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

A Case in Janesville

William Noien, 403 Fran's the kidney of the car steep ness, says Judge. A tourist from some western state was driving along one day when he came upon a man struggling in the road just ahead of the car. The driver stopped the car and helped the native to his feet.

"What's the matter, my good friend, an automobile hit you?" inquires tourist.

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William Noien, 403 Franklin St., says: "I had difficulty in passing the kidney secretions and my back ached continually. My work as switchman I blame for the trouble. As Doan's Kidney Pills had been used in my home with good results I got some at Sherer's Drug Store. Three boxes cured me and I haven't been bothered since."

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cesses of this, he saw a bundle of

Household Hints

MENU HINT Breakfast,
Corn Flakes with Bananas and
Cream.
Poached Eggs on Toast,
Strawberry Jam.
Coffee.
Luncheon.
Creamed Carrots and Peas,
Strawberries

Strawberries Cookies.

Stewed Veal. Boiled Potatocs.
Devil's Food Cake. Tea.

TODAY'S RECIPES
Yeal Stew-Veal is a good hot eather meat, not having the hearty weather meat, not having the hearty heat producing qualities of beef and pork. Stewed according to this recipe it is a tasty dish served hot, is nice sliced and served cold, and can be jellied, made into a pressed veal loaf, or peppers may be stuffed with the leftovers scasoned with leftover gravy, so the family does not tire of it if quite a large piece is purchased. Almost any cut of veal is good for this dish. Brown in bacon fat, then place in stewing pan, and add some hot water and simmer gently. Take a good sized green pepper and onion, run them through the food chopper loansest knilfe) and add to the stew and continue cooking gently until tender. Season with salt. The gravy is then thickened after the removal of the meat and served with belied potation.

the meat and served with boiled nota oss, which can also be cooked with the ment if desired.

Devil's Food Cake—Devil's food cake is one of the most popular chocolate cakes. It differs from ordinary cake in that it calls for brown sugar,

cake in that it calls for brown sugar, and often requires sour milk. Even if the sour milk was not used, you might flud it wise to use a small amount of soda. Erown sugar contains an acid. There is an acid in chocolate also. The amount of acid is small, and for that reason you will add an extremely small amount of soda, unless you are using sour milk. Baking powder could be used, with a little soda to neutralize acid in chocottle soda to neutraliza acid in choco-

late and sugar.

When chocolate is added to a cake you are going to have flecks of unmelted chocolate, unless you have melted the chocolate first. The heat of the interior of the louf of cake is not sufficient to melt the chocolate. This explains the reason for cooking part of the ingredients together. Not all, recipes call for that procedure, but many do.

Swellings Disappear

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Mr. Jamos H. Allen suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times this terrible disease left him helpless and unable to work.

He finally decided, after years of coaseless study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumulated impurities, commonly called urle acid deposits, were dissolved in the boints and muscles and expelled from the body.

With this idea in mind he consulted physicians, made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and completely banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism from his system.



"A hoss fly? What am dat?"
"Dat am a fly dat buzzes around
esses, cows and jackasses." "You all don't mean to 'sinate I'se

An American tourist found a man from his home town domiciled in Vence and asked him how he liked it, re-

cat."
The fourist wanted to know why Venetian life was so rough on the

to be, but I am. Every night in lock-ing up 1 keep tossing the cat into the back yard when there is no back

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HER SAKE!

THE NEXT DAY GOOD MORNING, MR. VAN RUMM - I HAVE A LETTER HERE FOR YOU I THINK - YEP, HERE IT



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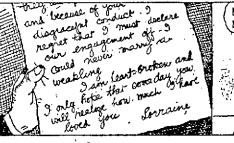
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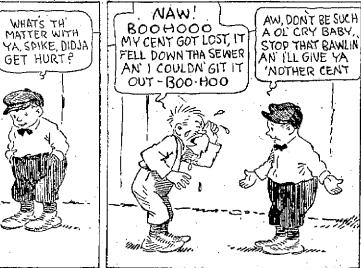
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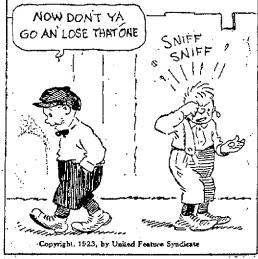
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WHILE THE WEAKLING STILL STUMBLES ADOWN THE EASY

TWO ROADS. THE STRONG MAN STARTS

You Just Can't Satisfy Some Kids







Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Unless the present was a watch, or ring; or valuable piece of jewelry, I would advise you to forget about the boy, because it is only harmful to you to fill your heart with hatred. It is not worth while to make yourself so miscrable about a former sweetheart.

Dear Mrs. Thompson:

Boar Mrs. Thompson:

Note that the present was a watch, or ring; or valuable piece of jewelry, I would have been spread over a turklish towel and then rubbed with a soft cloth saturated in the gasoline.

Dear Mrs. Thompson:

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This makes me a little bit to the parents do not approve of him.

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Dear Mrs. Thompson: Mother bought me the loveliest seal brown, sattn charmense dress for my birthday. It is the most beautiful dress and I was so proud of it!

Last week I dropped some cherry cockial candy on the front of the

Last week I dropped some cherry cocktail candy on the front of the skirt. I thought the stain would be easily removed and so I took lukewarm water and tried to get it cut. But the water stained as much as the candy and made large rings. When I saw how it looked I cried my eyes out, for it was expensive and mether was so pleased to present it to me. That hurr me the worst,

Mother told me to two resoline and

MILK PRECAUTIONS .

Take milk into the house as soon Take milk into the house as soon as it is delivered. Sometimes this means a trip to the ice box very early it the morning, but an hour or two in the warm air will allow the bacteria present to increase and multiply

at an alarming rate, and milk once

warm does not get cold again rap-

Warm does not get cold again rapidly in an ice box.

Wash the milk bottle that it comes in and put near the ice. If the cap is removed, cover the top with a glass or paper cup.

Do not disturb the bottle several times a day in order to feet the baby. Mix the formula erre a day and put

Mix the formula once a day and put enough for each feeding into the right number of bottles, cover and put on

Always buy the best milk you can get and always that which comes in bottles. It takes no great amount of imagination to visualize the amount

of dirt and dust that can get into a

Blue-jay

is Blue-jay. Stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in clear

liquid and in thin plasters. The

At your druggist

action is the same.

Say

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 17 soft cloth to apply it. Did I do any years of age and a sophomore in high school. I have been going with a young man about my age. We were pretty good friends and we both seemed to think a lot of each other. At Christmas time he gave me a present, which I accepted as I would from any friend.

For some reason or other we'do not go with each other, aithough we do speak. He goes with other girls. I have grown to actually hate him Please advise me whather or not I should keep his present or return it.

KINK.

Unless the present was a watch, or

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of 16 and am going with a boy about 21 years old. He also writes to and goes with another girl in town, but her parents do not approve of him. This makes me a little bit jealous. Ho has told me that he did not love a girl if she let him know she loved him. He acts indifferent to me when he is out in public, but when he is with me or in my home he is just as nice as any one else. Will you please tell me some way to make him love me more, as I love him dearly?

GERTIE.

Mother told me to try gasoline, and I did. The gasoline made the spots somewhat dimmer, but they are still that they are and can casily be detected. When I used the gasoline I used a else.

Luia W. B.—The best way to use cold cream is at night before retiring. If you fill the skin with cream before going out, the oil in the pores will attract a great deal of dust from the street and you will do your skin more harm than good. If you cover the cold cream with powder, you clog the pores of the skin and impede their natural function.

natural function.

Daily Render.—The milk complexion treatment is very simple. Saturate a little absorbent cotton and pat it over the skin. When the milk has dried in, as it will very guickly, rub in some more milk. Repeat this process three or four times. If you are inclined to freckies, use buttermille instead



sweet milk. This treatment with either sour or sweet milk is nourish-ing and also helps to do away, with coarse nores. .Thursday-Treatments Costing

To Repair Bridge at Indian Ford

Replanking of the bridge crossing Replanking of the bridge crossing the establishment and financing of Rock river at Indian Ford will be the new organization. started by county highway workmen EYELASH TREATMENT
I have excellent results with the grand with the process, time were laid over a year ago for temporary use and will be replaced with the "stringers" or supports. Wood for this space. I will repeat the formula first and then go on to general eyelash treatment.

EYELASH TONIC
Cocca butter the formula first and the grand to be permanently delayed and it is to be permanently delayed and it is hoped to have the work completed

MILTON JCT.

Militon Junction—A public reception was given in the Seventh Day Bap-ist church parlors Sunday evening in ist church pariors succeeding the Rev. Exponer of the new pastor, the Rev. Exponer and Mrs. E. does not matter; it will merely nut off the day when crows feet appear round the eyes. Being a thick cream it is hard to manipulate, and in hot weather may irritate the skin.

The general treatment for the eyelashes and eyebrows is as follows: Hold'a pair of manieure selssors with the curved points outwards, have your mirror in a good light and cilp off the mirror in a good light and cilp off the ends of the eyeiashes. They will grow in thicker and longer and will benefit two or three months they will be longer than before, but if they still aren't the way you like them clip them again. You can repeat this treatment over a period of six months. By that time your lashes should certainly be as long and thick as you desire.

If the eyebrows are too thin or too faint this cream will do them good.

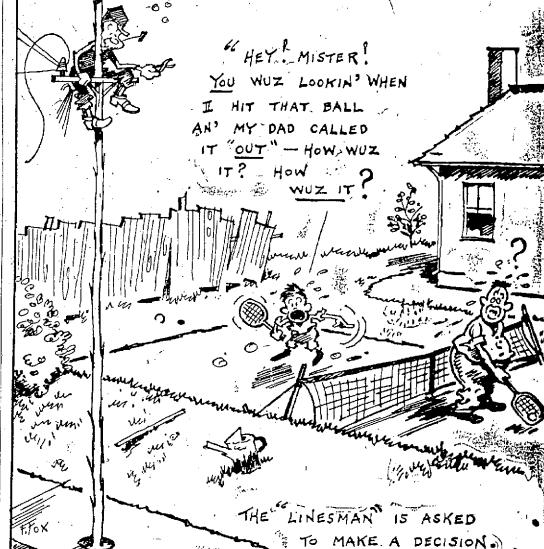
CHEESE WAREHOUSES TO BE BUILT IN GREEN

dipped in a little fresh mucilage. Before the micilage dries draw the hairs into the proper line, with your fingers. Let them dry like this and stay so over night. If you repeat this treatment daily for a few weeks you will notice a great improvement; the thick, coarse hairs will drop out leaving the finer ones only.

TO BE BUILT IN GREEIN health again." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the caterrial finuous from the intestinal convenient centers and thus to stabilize the market and control distribution. Literature bearing on the including appendicitis. One dose tribution. Literature bearing on the meetings are being distributed and meetings are being held to explain

On the Family Tennis Court---

By Fontaine Fox



HELEN ROBINSON DIES IN COLORADO Denver—Helen Ring Robinson, Colorado's first woman state senator, writer, lecturer and politician, and widely known throughout the west as a leader of suffrage work, died Tuesday after a protragted illness. She was about 45 years old.

NASH DIVIDEND

Itenosha—The quarterly directors' meeting of the Nash Motors company, held at the offices of the company Tuesday, declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a share on preferred stock class A and a dividend of \$3.50 a share on common stock, payable Aug. 1 to stockholders of record on July 20, 1023.

OFFENSIVE PUBLICATION Naples — On the request of the French embassy, it was stated, the police ordered sequestration of the varied sequestration of the current issue of the Humorous Weekly A. B. C. because of a cartoon dealing with the Ruhr occupation in a manner consider.

Judge Makes Erroneous Prediction Regarding Lawyer

"About one clean shirt is all I thought he would ever wear. He had fallen away to a mere shadow; had fallen away to a mere shadow; was as yellow as saffron and often doubled up with pain. Doctors continually gave him morphine and were about to operate for gall stones. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy quickly restored him to perfect health again." It is a simple, harm less preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation.

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Milwaukee, Wis.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine for three and a half. years, and they have improved my health wonderfully. My mother also has taken the Vegetable Compound and we recommend it to our friends. I am working in an office. pound and we recommend it to our friends. I am working in an office now and can always do my work as I do not have the troubles I had at first. I read of your Vegetable Compound in the newspaper and you may use my letter in that way if you wish to do so."—ELEANOR SHEBLAK, 537 3614 St. Milwankee. Wis. 537 36th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Pains and Headache

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a jackass do you?"
"I don't mean to 'sinate anything, but you-all can't fool a hoss fly."—Judge.

ite and assed him now he liked it, recities London Ideas.
"I like it well enough," was the reply, "but it's awfully rough on the

cat.
"Aw. I'm so forgetful. I don't mean

YOUR BABY and MINE

CY MYRTLE MEYER LLDRED Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor. can of milk which is continually opened and dipped into at every cus-

If you are in the slightest doubt If you are in the slightest doubt about the age or quality of your milk supply, boil the milk during the hot weather. Bolled milk is easier of digostion than plain milk, and if the haby or person who drinks it has fresh fruit juices or tomato juice every day the one danger of the bolled milk is avoided. MILK PRECAUTIONS.

During the hot season it is never amiss to refterate the familiar warnings about the care of milk. Milk is the best possible food for growing children. Nothing can take its place. In bot weather it must be handled carefully, as the best milk will spoil and become dangerous unless precautions be used to keep it in good condition.

Beauty (_hats

first and then go on to general eye lash treatment.

Cocon butter . 1 dram
Parawax . 4 drams
Lanoline . ½ dram
Oli of sweet almonds . 4 drams
Perfumed oil . . 2 drops

This makes a very thick cream which is to be rubbed well into the upper and lower eyelashes, and into the eyebrows too if they need nourishing. If it spreads over the skin it does not matter; it will merely put off the day when crows feet appear round the eyes. Being a thick orem.

desire.

1f. the eyebrows are too thin or too faint this cream will do them good. If they are too thick and unruly go over them each night with a brush dipped in a little fresh mucilage. Before the mucilage dries draw the hairs into the proper line with your fingers. Let them dry like this and stay so over night. If you repeat this treatment daily for a few weeks you will notice a great improvement; the

LATEST MARKET REPORT

GRAIN

Chleage Review.

Chleage.—Wheat Wednesday fell not only below \$1 a bushel, but also reached a new low price record unequalled for this time of the year since 1914. The principal new influence for the lowering of prices Wednesday was the fact that threatened black rust damage to spring wheat apparently had been haunted outright by cool weather. Trading here was of only moderate volume and the passage of prices to below \$1 occurred with no spectacular accompaniments. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged figures to \$6 lower, \$973.c@\$1.00\L, and Dec. \$1.02\L @\$1.00\L, were followed by slight further declines and then by a little raily.

Subsequently the market underwent a moderate fresh decline, largely as

eral decline. "Higher quotations on hogs gave s lift to the provision market.

Smelting. Foreign exchanges opened higher.

Opening prices in Wednesday's stock market here were reactionary. Selling pressure was most effective in steels, equipments, motors, oils, and coppers. Rails also were in supply. Union Pacific dropping a point. American Hide and Leather preferred and Consolidated Textilo established now lows for the year. United States Steel, Eatdwin, American Can and Studebaker all opened fractionally lower.

The close was heavy. Pressure was extended to the vailroad section in the late dealings, with the coal carriers recording the largest losses, Delaware and Hudson dropping 3 points and Lebigh Valley 2½.

Liberty Honds. Chleago Cash Market.

Lobigh Valley 2½.

Liberty Honds.

New York.—(At noon) 34% \$100.14; first 4 % \$ \$98.11; second 4 % \$ \$98.12; third 4 % \$ \$98.27; fourth 4 % \$ \$98.12; U. S. Govt. 4 % \$ \$99.26.

(Close) 3 % \$ \$101.15; first 4 \$ \$93.8; second 4 % \$ \$98.8; first 4 % \$ \$98.12; second 4 % \$ \$98.11; third 4 % \$ \$98.28; fourth 4 % \$ \$98.12; treasury 4 % \$ \$99.23. Chicago Cash Market. Chicago.—Wheat: No sales reported. Corn: No. 2 mixed 84½c; No. 2 yel-ow 87½ @88c.
Oats: No. 2 white 40½@41½c; No. white 38½@40½c.
Proc. No. 2 Oats: No. 2 White 2022 921325. No. 2 White 384 040 2c.
Rye: None.
Barley: 60 050c.
Timothy seed: \$5.50 05.50.
Clover seed: \$15.00 017.00.
Pork: Nominal.
Lord: \$10.92.
His: \$8.75 05.50.
Minneapolis.
Oars: No. 1 morthern \$1.03 20 110 25

COTTON MARKET. New York.—Spot cotton quiet; mid-dling \$27.70.

STOCK LIST New York Stock List.
Allied Chemical & Dye
American Can
American Car & Foundry
American International Corp.
American Locomotive
American Smaller American International Corp.
American Locomotive
American Smolting &Ref'g.
American Sugar
American T. & T. 1
American Tobacco 1
American Woolen
Anaconda Copper
Atchison
Atl. Guif & W. Indies
Baldwin Locomotive 1
Ealtimore & Ohio
Eathlehem Steel
California Petroleum 294c. Rye: No. 2, 65@654c. Barley: Malting 63@71c; Wisconsin 66@71c; feed and rejected 53@62c. Hay: Unchanged. Chicago.—Hogs: Recolpts 26,000; better kinds fairly active, around 100 higher; others slow, steady; bulk 160 @250 1b. averages \$7.45@8.60; top \$7.65; desirable 260@225 1b. butchers \$7.25@7.40; packing sows mostly \$6.10 @6.40; bulk 120@130 lb. pigs \$6.40@7.00; heavyweight hogs \$6.50@7.55; medium \$6.75@7.65; light \$6.60; 165; light \$6.60.60; light light \$5.60@7.55; packing sows smooth \$5.90@8.50; roughs \$5.50@6.00; killing pigs \$6.55@7.00.
Cattle: 100,000; fairly active; beef steers and yearlings steady to strong Erie
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LIVESTOCK:

cutters mostly \$2.00@1.25; bologna bulls \$4.25@4.75; stockers and feeders strong. 25c higher.
Calves: 4,000; 25c or more higher; best lights mostly \$10.00.
Hogs: 17,200; unevenly, strong to around 55c higher; few loads good to choice 150@180 lb. average to shippers \$7.20, considerable numbers 175@25 lb. nverage of desirable grades to shippers \$7.20, considerable numbers 175@325 lb. nverage of desirable grades to shippers \$7.10; bulk to packers \$7.00; bulk packing sows \$6.00; some \$5.75 and below; pigs \$6.25@6.73.
Sheep: 700; iamba mostly 25@50c lower; bulk desirable fat lambs \$13.25 and below; pigs \$7.50; sheep about steady; bulk light and handy weight fat ewes \$6.00; bulk heavy ewes \$3.00.
Milwaukee.
Milwaukee.—Cattle: Receipts 600; steady; beef stoers, best, unchanged.
Calves: Receipts 2500; steady.
10c higher; bulk 200 lbs. down \$7.35@7.55; bulk 200 lbs. down \$7.35.
Sheep: Receipts 300; steady.

PROVISIONS

Chleago.

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Butter: Steady: recelpts

16.843 tubs: standards 37½c; other

grades unchanged.

Cheese: Unchanged.

Eggs: Steady; recelpts 18.671 cases;

firsts 20423½c; ordinary firsts 21@

21½c; storage pack extras 25c; storage pack firsts 24½c.

Poultry—alive: Unchanged to low
er; fowis 19@23c; brollers 26@3c;

Poosters 12c.

Potatrocs: Slightly weak: recelpts

56; total U. S. shipments 748; Okla
homa sacked triumphs \$2.00@226; Oklahoma cobblers best \$3.00; Kansas

sacked early Ohios \$2.50@2.25; Inl
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New York.

Dutter: Firm: receipts

13.632; creamery higher than extras,

38.6260c; creamery higher than extras,

38.6260c; creamery extras (92 score)

20c; ditto firsts (88 to 91 score), 38¼c

381c; chocking stock current make

No. 2, 30%30½c.

Live and dressed poultry steady;

prices unchanged.

Milwankec.

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Milwankec, Eggs: Ficm; fresh candled 23@

23½c.

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of town inquiry was good on practically all styles.

Dresked Vent.
Chleago—Good white kidney, 50@60 lbs., 10@11c; 70@80 lbs., fair to choice meaty, 12@12c; 90@110 lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 13@14c; thick, white meated, 100@120 lbs., 15c; overweight, coarse, thin stock, 130@175 lbs., 5@8c.

FINANCE. Wall Street Review.

New York—Selling orders originated almost entirely with professional traders. The initial selling movement soon spent its force, but not until several additional stocks had established new minimum prices for the year, including American Sugar. Sinclair Oil preferred, Burns Brothers A, and American Writing Paper preferred. Rallies in the usual leaders were not very impressive, but a few of the ordinarily linactive issues registered good gains. American Chiefe rising 1%, the preferred fives and South Porto Rican Sugar, Youngstown Steel and Tube, Van Raalte Silk, American Tobacco proferred, Pressed Steel Car proferred, and International Harvester climbing 1 to nearly 2 points. Around moon fresh selling broke out in Baldwin and Studebaker and the general list again turned reactionary. Call money opened at 5 per cent. Offerings increased as trading progressed and losses of one to two points became quite common in all sections of the list. Lower commodity prices, particularly of sugar and crude oil, appeared to be the dominating influence. Amorg the many stocks yielding a point or more were Calted States, Gulf States, Bethlehem and Crucible Steels, Baldwin, New York Central, Southern Relivay, Chandler, More of the States and American Smelting. Foreign exchanges opened higher.

Opening prices in Wednesday's stock market here were reactionary Klingbeill having resigned the work.

—Mrs. Otto Derrwaldt, Saskatchewan, Can., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoney Friday.—Mrs. Helmer Scrivens, daughter of Tr. R. Helmer of the Rock County Banner, and Mrs. Clinton Collversalled June 23 for a trip to Europe. Mrs. H. N. Cronkrite left Saturday evening to visit in Minneapolis, Minn She will meet her nelce, Grace Relimer Tillotson, there.—Mr. and Mrs. John Frantz, Joliet, Ill., cousins of Jerome Terwilliger, were their guests Sunday.—Addle Smith, Tiffany, called on friends here Saturday.

EAST COOKSVILLE.

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East Cooksville — Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Weber and Iamily motored to Fall River and spent the Fourth with their parents, returning Thursday evening.—Thomas Steama spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Josenhine Sands, Evansville.—John Crowley is much improved in health.
—John McCartan, Portage, called on friends in this locality recently.—

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rowley, have returned from their honeymoon trips through northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Binar Johnson spent Wednesday in Dayton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watkins.

Like

the Sun

CLINTON

Clinton — The school board and building, committee held a moeting last Thursday evening with the builder, Oito Zahn, Sullivan.—Mrs. Carrie Dresser went to Beloit Eriday on county W. C. T. U. business.—Mrs. Grace Menulty and son Murray, Janesville, are spending some time with Mrs. McNulty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wisbaum and family ray, Janesville, are spending some time with Mrs. McNulty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wisbaum and family, Evansville, took supper Wednes, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Murray.—Miss Fercia Vanderlyn and Atlia Foltz left Thursday for Milwaukes where they will join Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mooshlenpah and daughters and will take a trip to Alaska.—Earl B. Hawks and daughter Marion came Saturday night to spend Sunday with his brother-in-law.—Mrs. E. H. Tubbs has a new sedan.—A. J. Spaulding, who has been ill with the measles, is able to be out.—M. P. Treat has lad cement sidewalk laid at his rosidence on Durand street.—C. L. Tuttle is now mait carrier between the depot, and post office, Emanuel Kilngbelli having resigned the work.—Mrs. Otto Derrwaldt, Saskatchewan, Can, was a guest of Mr. and trip, the couple will reside on the trip, the couple will reside on the

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heifers, good to choice steers \$9.40@
5.50; cows, fair to good. \$3.25@4.25;
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\$2.50@3.00; fair to good cutting cows,
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\$3.50@9.50; fair to good medium
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kinds, \$5.35@6.25;
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native ewes, fair to bost, \$2.00@5.00;
yearlings, all grades, \$8.00@12.00; native lambs, medium to good, \$12.50@
\$13.25; western runge lambs, medium
to good, \$13.40@1.275.
Loont huyers are paying for butter,
25@300 lb; cggs, 19c doz.; potatoes,
65c bu; wheat, \$1.10@1.20 bu; oats, 65c
bu; corn, \$21@22.50 ton; hfdes, 667c
lb; sheep pelts, 25c@81; calf skins, 9c;
wool, 33c lb; hay, \$15@16 ton; timothy seed, clover seed, no market. Housekeeping -more than half a ton of coal to a ton of cement. Eggs: Steady: receipts \$7.70; Pacific coast whites extras 39@40c; ditto firsts to extra firsts 33@30c.
Livo and dressed poultry steady; prices unchanged.

Milwaukec.—Butter: Steady; extra 38c; standards \$74.c.
Eggs: Firm; fresh candled 23@2342c.
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NOTICE OF HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County
— In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that, at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the First Tuesday, being the 4th day of September, 1923, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Della Toscanelli for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Charles Roeder late of the City of Janesville in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and rext of kin of said dececnt.

Dated June 19, 1923.

By the Court.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

Richardson & Dunylddie.

LEGAL NOTICES

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

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The application of A. H. Cullen for the adjustment and allowance of his account as executor of the will of August Klebsadel, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.

Dated July 10, 1933.

By the Court:
FRANCES F. FIFFIELD,
Register in Probate.
Richardson & Dunwiddie,
Attorneys.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Circuit Court, Rock County.

Arnold E. Shumway, Plaintif.,
Vs.
Merton R. Fish, Chester W. Parish,
Martha F. Wolff, Jean Sturt, Fred
B. Sturt, and Wallace Zweiner as
Administrator of the Estate of Alfred T. Sturt, Deceased,

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the said defendants.
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you. plaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

EDW. H. PETERSON,

Plaintiff's Attorney,
P. O. Address, Sutherland Block,
Junesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 116, wer and Water Main Assessments Office of the committee of Public Works, Janesville, Wis., July 2,

works, Janesville, Wis., July 2, 1923.

To whom it may concern:
The city council of the city of Janesville, having determined that a sewer and water main extension be made and paid for by special assessment upon that part of the following named street, to-wir. nent updated, to-wit:

Sewers.

In Sewerake Blairiet Na. 3.

On North St. from the present sewer on Academy St. from the present sewers.

On Cherry St. from the end of they bresent sewer midway between School present sewer midway between School Confer.

St. Sewerage District No. 4.
On Riverside St. from the end of the present sewer on the east side of Jackson St. to a point 227 ft. cast, and from the end of the present sewer on the west side of Jackson St. to Stone St.
On Stone St. from the proposed sewer on Riverside St. to a point 20 ft. north.
Suwerage District No. 5.
On Pine St. from West Bluff St. to Pleasant St.
On Pleasant St. from the present sewer on Palm St. to a point 200 ft. sewer.

west.
On Ravine St. from the present sewer on Pine St. to a point 175 ft. On Ravine St. from the present sever on Palm St. to a point 175 ft.

On Falm St. from the end of the present sewer SB ft. north of the present sewer on Mineral Point Ave. to a point 250 ft. north of the center line of Elizabeth St.
On Pleasant St. from Pine St. to Oak Hill Ave. On Havine St. from Pine St. to Wal-

north.
On Mineral Point Ave, from Pine St. to Walnut St.
On Walnut St. from the proposed sewer on Mineral Point Ave. to a point 350 ft. north of the center line of Elizabeth St.

of Elizabeth St.
Sewerage District No. 11.
On Glen St. from the present sewer on Cornelia St. to a point 175 ft. cast.
Sewerage District No. 13.
On Bennett St. from the present sewer on Milion Ave. to a point 750 ft. cast. Sewersge District No. 14.
On Fremont St. from the present sewer on Ruger Ave. to a point 375 ft. north.

On Purvis Ave. from Washington to a point 330 ft. east of the east ne of Washington St.
On Barham Ave. from Washington to Frederick St.
On Mole Ave. from Washington Frederick St.

EVANSVILLE Mrs. L. F. Miller,

Evensville.—A hard rain and elec-ical storm occurred here Tuesday

trical storm occurred here Tuesday, night.
Martin, Colony returned Sunday, night from Milwaukee to visit at the home of his uncle, before leaving for Long Beach, Cal., where he has a possition as electrical engineer. He will make the trip by auto, accompanied by a boy friend from Madison.
Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis and the Misses Ida Ottum and Gusta Huseth, Madison, were visitors Sunday at the home of Alvia Scoville.

Mrs. Frank West entortained the Lumcheon club Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. William Blakeley returned from Sharon after several days visit at the home of their ach, Floyd and family. and family.
Miss Ada Wing is ill. Mrs. G. W.

Clark is caring for her.

Dell Murry and family returned, from Euraboo, after a week's visit, with relatives and friends.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Olson, Water street, on July 67.

Mrs. Amalie. Shelts returned from Mrs. Amelia Sholtz returned from visiting her sister in Brooklyn,

DAY FUNERAL ON THURSDAY Canton, O .- Funeral services for Villiam R. Day, former justice of the

nited States supreme court, will be eld here at 2 p. m. Thursdan Many dignitaries, including members of the federal supreme court and the state supreme court and various har associations, are expected for the funeral.

Rotary Bettering World, Says Holt A spirit of peace on earth and good will toward men, where brotherhood is fostered between all peoples, is the accomplishment being made by International Rotary, reports Frank O. Holt, city superintendent of schools, who attended the international conventions.

international convention at St. Louis. Mr. Holt gave his impressions at the meeting of the Janesville Rotary club at the Grand hotel at noon Tuesday.

With delegates from 27 countries present, said Mr. Holt, all of them expressed a desire to get together. He declared the keynote of Rotary, to inject more idealism into business, is responsible.

is responsible.

The Rotary, at the suggestion of J. A. Craig, will probably be host next Tuesday to pelegates to the high school agricultural teachers convention of the state which will be held in Janesville.

Birthdays observed Tuesday were those of Alex Ely, and Francis Grant. Guests were A. E. Rewlands, Madleson: Chester H. Christianson, Beloit, LaVerne Brooks, Wichita, Nan.; Byron E. Veatch, Chicago: J. S. Harrifson, Kansas City; W. W. Coolie, San Francisco and Sid Willis and W. R. Krinke, Janesville.

Boston Will Be Next Elks Mecca

Atlanta—Boston was choosen for the next national convention and ames G. McFarland of Watertown; L. was made grand exalted ruler y the Benevolent and Protective order of Elks at the Atlanta session of the convention.

nesday. WALTHER LEAGUE

Sewerage District No. 14.

On Fremont St. from the present sewer on Ruger Ave. to a point 375 ft. north.

Sewerage District No. 15.

On Fremont St. from Rucine St. to a point 200 ft. north of the center line of St. Lawrence Ave.

Sewerage District No. 17.

On McKey Blvd. from the end of the present sewer 45 ft. north of the Eastern Ave. outlet sewer to a point 1000 ft. north of said outlet sewer, and On McKey Blvd. from the end of the present sewer 36 ft. south of the Eastern Ave. outlet sewer to the south line of lots 89 and 108 in Spring Brook Addition.

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GOMPERS SAYS MINE St. to Frederick St.

On Mole Ave, from Washington St. to Frederick St.
On Mineral Point Ave, from Pine St. to a point 133 ft. west of the east line of Oak Hill Ave.
On Pleasant St. fr. Palm St. to Oak Hill Ave.
On Walnut St. from Pleasant St. to Highland Ave.
On Pine St. from Pleasant St. to Ravine St.
On Palm St. from Ravine St. to law strikes. PEACE PLAN TO FAIL

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NOTICE TO CHEDITORS

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for at the County Court for a for

work in accordance with the provisions of the Wisconsin Statutes.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that in pursuance of said order, plans and specifications for said work have been prepared and approved, and estimate of the cost thereof made, and that we have prepared a report exhibiting the amounts to be assessed to each purcel of real estate fronting or abutting on said contemplated work.

Notice is further given to all persons interested that said reports are on file and open for review in the office of the committee of Public Works in the City Clerk's office in said City, and will be so continued for the space of ten days after the date of this notice, and that on the 18th day of July, 1923, at 2 o'clock' in the afternoon, the said committee will be in objections that may be made to said reports.

Signed:

J. K. JENSEN, C. STARR ATWOOD, A. J. GIEBONS, Committee of Public Works.

County Court for Rock County.

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The application of Herman Damerow, for the adjustment and allowance of the Silver will be heard and considered:

The application of Herman Damerow, of the estate of Caroline D

of the convention.

With the election of officers and selection of the next convention city out of the way, the Grand Lodge of B. P. O. E. settled down to the second day of the annual meeting Wed

Signed:
J. K. JENSEN.
C. STARR ATWOOD,
A. J. GIEBONS,
Committee of Rublin Works.

By the Cour.
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A. J. GIEBONS,
Committee of Rublin Works.

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Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

"VIC" HEMMING, former allaround athlete of Janesville and
star basketball player at Wisconsin, is in town for a vacation from
his work in Chicago. "Vic" had
a good word to pass out about the
city kitten ball league. "That's
the stuff," he said. "You know,
they used to have a hard baseball
league here, but it was too hard
to play and required too much
changing of clothes. This is just
the stuff. It is not too hard, and
a fellow may go right from he
business or shop and play in the
same clothes."

WISCONSIN is beginning to watch he Southern Wisconsin Baseball largue with increasing interest. The the Southern the sames, The associated with increasing interest. The high type of ball played is bringing the focus from northeastern portions down this way as outsiders begin to realize that a good class of baseball may be displayed without the necessity of scraping the big cities for high priced men. Newspapers the state over are anxious to get the results of the games. The Associated sults of the games. The Associated state over are anxious to get the results of the games. The Associated Press wants the results by innings, with the batteries. One Milwaukee newspaper grabs the box scores with pleasure. Another Milwaukee sheet is constantly after the results and anxiously accepts the mid-week dope. Two Madison papers give the league games space on Monday and during the week. The weekly papers at Edgerton, Fort Atkinson, Cambridge and Deerfleld give their teams good space, while the delly at Stoughton is willing to boost.

Jack Neville, San Francisco, and Fred J. Wright, Pasadena, members of 1923 American Walker cup golf team victorious in England, defeated Wille Hunter, former British amateur champlon, and Everett Sawyer, Los Angeles, 3 and 1 in 18 hole match.

Joe Kirkwood, Australia, leads qualifiers in national open golf.

J. McGregor, Oskaloosa, wins med-alist golf honors at Cedar Rapids.

Dinmond Sparkles (By A. P.)—Glants in van by 4½ games, result of victory over Pittsburgh in first game of important mid-season series.—Five Glants made homers, Kelly and Frisch making second in as many days. Victory aided Reds, who defeated lowly Phillies, result bringing Moran's team within game of second place Pirates.—"Dutch" Henry, southpay, who was not good enough for other major clubs, pliched second game for Brooklyn, scoring 9-0 victory over Cubs.—Recollections of Joe McGinnity and days when he earned sobriquet of "fron man" by pitching Giants to two victories in afternoon revived in Boston when St. Louis sent John Stuart, former Ohio state pitchier, against Braves. He toyed with "Maity's" team in first game of deuble header, holding Boston to three hits, 11-1, and then went back in second game and although hit; more freely, Cardinals won 6-3.—Yankees, ame closer to being more than conjecture when Hugmen captured 8-2 pitching duel from White Sox.—Red Cleveland, runner up to Yankees, maintained position by taking Athletics into camp, 4-3. Washington take holiday.—Braves filed protest on second game of the Independence Diamond Sparkles (By A. P.)-Glback into field.—Dedgers claim decision by four inches, as they say pole is beyond field limits.—Cadore, former pitcher of Dodgers, reported to Manager Gleason of White Sox.—Kenneth Williams of Browns cracked .14th homer.

Mary P. Gardner, filly, won fea-ture event at Hawthorne.

Bill Tilden, U. S., and Manuel Al-onsi, Spain, leading national clay court tennis.

Scraps About Scrappers—Willard-Firpo go expected to draw gate of 75,000 Thursday when they meet at Boyles Thirty Acres, Jersey City.—Both men wound up training Tuesday, Willard weigning 239 and the South American, 212.—Jersey commission passes on safety of arena for the fight.—Firpo is ruling favorite.—Herbie Schaeffer and Bud Taylor meet at Aurora July 20.—Mike Dundes will meet Joey Fox of England at Aurora. July 20.—Tex Rickard and Tom O'Rourke, New York promoters, bury hatchet and combine to attempt to book Dempsey and Wills for heavyweight title bout.

"Red" Evans, student at Platte-ville normal, signs with Brewers.

Golf Ball Bursts Hand of Minister; Handicaps Beloit

Beloit Country club, 35 strong, but handicapped by the loss of one of its best players, arrived hero Wednesday for the first inter-city match of the season with the Janesville club.

The Rev. E. J. Evans, Episcopal rector, is the man lost to the Gateway city. While playing over the Beloit course Monday, the Rev. Mr. Evans suffered a broken bone in the back of his right hand. A ball, hooked out of the rough by Prof. R. B. Way of Beloit college, landed on the minister's hand. The rector will be out of the game for a month.

A feature of Wednesday's playing will be the pitting of Loren Munson, crack caddie of the Janosville course, against the professional of Beloit. Munson has been playing a great game this season. He made a 39 and a 41 Tuesday morning. He is 17 years oid.

NOTICE.
On and after July 11th, 1923, I will not be responsible for any account contracted by anyone except ALBERT A. OESTREICH.

Busy Man's K. C. Snaps Into Kitten Lead-Firpo Is Favorite'

PARKERS CAPTURE;

The Gazette and the Elks club had a wild time, the newspapermen final-ly winning, 33 to 21. By the time the

GAZETTE PUTS UP CUP.

A silver loving cup will be given by the Gazette to the winner of the city kitten ball league. This cup will soon be free and will be niaced on exhibition in the club-house or place of business of each team for a week at a time.

contest was over the captains of the organizations were hunting for lanterns to follow the 12-inch pill.

Taking an early start, although the game was close for the first two frames, the Gazette landed on the apple for not less than three runs in every inning. "Butch" Raubacher featured with four homers, Woodring got two and Pire got one.

In the sixth, the Elks came to life and manufactured a merry-go-round with eight runs.

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K. of C. Lakotas

Coming through with one big in-ning, the Knights of Columbus team defeated the Lakota club, 8 to 2, in

dofeated the Lakota club, 8 to 2, in the city kitten ball league Tuesday twilight and now is out in front, holding first place.

The Indians were unable to reach "Vic" Hemming, Knights twirler for any amount of bunched hits, confining their runs to one in the first, frame and the other in the third. Classy work in the outfield brought down flies that might have meant danger. Yet, the Lakotas put forth a great contest.

"Bob" Cunningham, the Lakota underslinger, held the K. of C. to three hits and one run until the fifth, when the winners got to him for seven runs on three hits, four

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KITTY! KITTY! KITTY!

By Meow.

Martin Kennedy was left busy chasing hits and estimates he traveled 14 miles, stopping a moment to listen to the applause while he made a sensational catch.

Kennedy made one of the two runs of the Kiwanis.

Harry Ryan displayed some high class first basing for the Lakotas with difficult one hand stab; as "The Road Builders" pic.

Burke umpired the K. C.-Lakota match and had his old eagle eye go-

Owen Trevorrah had three put-outs in one inning with the Kiwanis club. The kid is clever.

Lakota slogan was "put'em where they ain't" but the weeds were full of K. C. fly killers. "Vic" Hemming stepped off a Chi

train and was immediately signed by the Knights' manager. "Vic" hasn't lost any of his wim, wigor or wital-

The Parkers have one of the best batteries in the league in Seeman and Donegan.

Saxby, Elks pitcher, likes to twirl, but not against the Gazette.

Shaub stood at Milton Junction ito play left field.

Kalvelage and Pire are some fly.

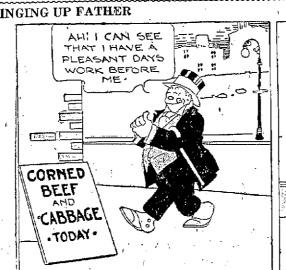
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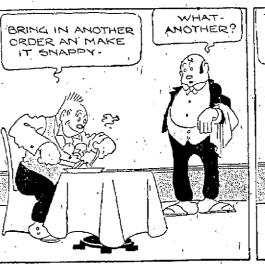
Davis of the Associated Press is a good telegraphing umpire.

HORSE SHOE PLAYERS

SET FOR MAGNOLIA

Everything is set for the reception here Wednesday evening of 10 star herseshoe pitchers from Magnolia. The visiting chuckers of "Dobbin's Oxfords" will play a picked crew of Janesville blacksmiths at the K. of C. courts on South Jackson afreet.









Chasing the Flags

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn, 9; Chicago, 0.
New York, 9; Pittsburgh, 8.
Cincinnati, 7; Philadelphia, 2.
St. Louis, 6; Boston, 3.
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansus City, 4; Indianapolis, 3.
No other games played,
THREE EYES LEAGUE.
Peoria, 6; Moline, 2.
Rockford, 4; Bloomington, 10. 1.
Decatur, 3; Evansyille, 2.

Fire has the advantage of youth

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He is faster and can attack at more
angles. But to offset this the town

ering Kansan will have 25 to 30 pounds advantage in weight, nearly

Willard has the lesson of the ficer.

Fairies Take Second Place in Midwest Loop Flag Race

Don't Blame Benny Says Rocky Kansas

"It is not Bonny Leonard's fault that he does not give me another chance at his title," remarked Rocky Karsas, Builalo contender for the lightweight championship, upon his arrival in Milwaukee for his match with Johnny Mendelsohn here Wednesday night,

with Johnny Mendelsonn and would nesday hight.

"Benny is a game lad and would take any kind of a chance," continuel. Kiansas. "but his manager, Billy Gibson, is playing safe and I don't blame him. The tille is the big asset for both Leonard and Gibson and the manager is carreful that he does not take too big a chance. They know twhat I can do, having had a taste of it on more than one occasion, and now they are not over anxious for another test of strength. I have an fault to find with our just meeting. I broke my arm in the second round and my munager, Dan Rogers, insisted on my retiring in the eighth. I am after another meeting. I have beaten all the rest of the challengers, so why shouldn't I have another try at it? shouldn't I have another try at it?

and the rest of the challengers, and the same chance, I am obliged to take all kinds of chances to force another meeting with him, I consider Mendel sohn one of the toughes all kinds of chances to she can be taken and the rest of the challengers in my path and have another rest taken all kinds of chances to she can taken all kin

ADDS NEW PLAYER

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Reloit—By defeating the Canton,
O., team here for the second time in
two days Tuesday afternoon, 8 to 4,
the Pairies slipped into second place
in the Midwest league standings.
Canton opened with a homer by
King but they gave no trouble after Canton opened with a homer by King, but they gave no trouble after the first frame. Noyes features with a homer in the fourth.

The Enginemakers will not be at home this coming "week-end. They play at Cermaic park, Chicago, Friand and for "Arthur and at Normal park, Chicago, Saturday and at Normal park, Chicago.

Sunday and at the Sunday Sunda Davenport and Murphy.

HOYS' MIDGET LEAGUE
Jefferson playground defeated
Webster in a league game at Webster grounds Tuesday afternoon.

HARNESS RESULTS

3:18 Trot, Three Hents (Second Division, First Division Ruced Monday, Purse \$1,000.)

| MIDWEST LEAGUE | W. L. Pet. | Kenosha Simmons | 21 | 13 | 618 | | FAIRIES | 19 | 14 | .575 | | Canton | 17 | 12 | .567 | | Racine Horlicks | 15 | 15 | .444 | | Massillon | 13 | 20 | .334 | | Kenosha Nash | 11 | 18 | .379 | | Puec, Three Hents, Pueze \$1,000.)

Time—2:10%, 2:14%, 2:11%.

2:00 Puce, Three Hents, Purse \$1,000.

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Silver Maid, ch. m. (Wellis) 2 4
Lecco Grattan, Lambetto, La Palona, Bonnie Girl, Quinia and Arrowhead started.

Southern League Teams in Clash

these teams ranking on top of the circuit. The Tobacce city was also to play against Cambridge in a morning affair.

35 Entries Are Expected

for State "Y" Swim Here

At least 33 entries are agared to the state Y, M. C. A. swimming meet to be held in lanesville or Rock riv-er on next Labor day. This was an nounced Tuesday by A. E. Bergman, physical director of the local "Y."

Madison will probably send nine men here. Beioft will probably have five. Milwaukee, Superior and Ra-eine will send their three best nata-

It is possible, according to Mr. Bergman, that Janesville will have upwards of 12 entries.

LOCAL GOLF PRO IN NATIONAL OPEN

Richard Brooks, professional at he Janesville Country club, is enter-d in the national open golf cham-tionship at Inwood, L. I. Brooks

"Kirk" Tops in Open Golf

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Inwood, N. Y. — Al. Watrous,
Redford, Mich., led the field in
the morning round of the third
day's qualifying play of the National open golf championship,
with a card of 72 for 18 holes,
Walter Hagen after a ragged 42
for the first nine, came 18, 37 for on the 15th he took a practice swing, and the rules committee amounced he was penalized two strokes. MacDonald Smith had a total of 74 for the morning

Toe Kirkwood, trick and artist, lea Tuesday's qualificit with the sensa-tional score of 70-74-144, ten strokes shead of the day's field. John Black of Wichita, Kan., just managed to get in with 75-84-159. Jess Sweet-ser and Francis Oulmet, amateurs, also survived.

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bout correctly, it will be a baitle between Willard's early, defensive nowers against Firpo's rushes, for the first few rounds and if the fight goes longer, a toss-up as to whether a Willard uppercut or one of Fir- Bill Bretzman, a Deerfield lad. He po's sledgehammer thrusts with his will be eligible to play on July 16. Tomannamining communication of the property of Demonstration Of The

ering Kansan will have 25 to 30 for Wisconsin, on Thursday. He will pounds advantage in weight, nearly five inches in height and five inches until July 20, assisting Col. Frank in reach.

Schneller, Neenah, camp athletic or-

Dempsey fight by which to profit and if experts have "doped" the bout correctly, it will be a battle ADDS NEW PL.



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